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# BULGARIA

# CHUNGKING ORDER MYSTIFIES

Since the wording of the official announcement in connection with! the resumption of buying and selling of foreign exchange by the Central Bank of China was so vague, it is impossible to ascertain the motive behind the action.

One Chinese source in Chungking claims the step will minimise Tip RKEY'S Shanghai in toreign exchange dealings, since thereafter it will! not be necessary for foreign firms WATCH ON to apply sin Hong Kong and to apply in Hong Kong and Shanghai to obtain, foreign exchange but may do so in Chung-

Another theory is that the may result in the eventual with- DANELLES MUST --Reuter.

# MR. EDEN AND C.I.G.S. NOW IN ATHENS

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived in Athens by air yesterday after the conversations in Turkey. ---Reuter.

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action may lead to the removal. THE TURKISH NAVAL AUof the Chinese Stabilisation Fund THORITIES ARE REPORTED TO control body from Hong Kong HAVE ISSUED INSTRUCTIONS Shanghai to Chungking, THAT ALL SHIPS DESIRING TO while another theory claims it PASS THROUGH THE DARdrawal of the Central Bank from FORTH NOTIFY THEIR IDENTforeign exchange dealings in ITY AND ASK FOR A PILOT, Shanghai and Hong Kong - SAYS REUTER FROM ISTAN.

# KEREN DEFENCES THREATENED

THE BRITISH NORTHERN forces in Eritrea on Saturday captured an important pass covering the approaches to Keren, which is the Italian stronghold on high mountainland and the military key to the conquest of the whole colony.

# FREE FRENCH

Twenty French officials and officers in Syria have been sentenced to imprisonment varying from five months to five years after a trial at Beirut on charges of conspiracy against the mandatory government, says the Free French news agency.

All the accused were arrested France and held him as hostage. movement were taken.

High: Commissioner for Free .- Reuter.

A British communique issued in Cairo recording the above also reports the satisfactory development of operations in the whole of Italian Somaliland.

In Abyssinia, further progress has been made along the read to Gondar.

In Goljam province, Abyscinian patriot forces have inflicted considerable tosses on The Reich Government has cavalry and infantry.

ibya, surrendered to Free French troops on Saturday, and yielded 1,000 prisoners.—Reuter Decided To Agree"

French Africa, was among those the time.

missioner in Syria, Gabriel Punux, still held office last autumn, the Germans arrested his son in

last autumn, when measures de- It was made clear to M. Puaux signed to repress the Free French that the treatment of his son depended on how he repressed the General de Larminat, now Free French movement in Syriu.

# Hitler. Extends "Protection Against British Schemes'

THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO BULGARIA WAS OFFICIALLY ADMITTED IN BERLIN FOR THE FIRST TIME YES-TERDAY.

A German Foreign Office announcement states: "In agreement with the Bulgarian Government, German troops have just crossed the Bulgarian frontier in order to protect Bulgaria from Britain's scheme to spread the war to the Balkans."

Another communique on the development was issued, by the German High Command, as follows:

"As a safeguard against British measures in south-eastern: Europe, which have become known, formations of German troops began to march into Bulgaria on March 2 with the consent of the Royal Eulgarian Government.

"As the German troops were marching in they were cheered by the Bulgarian people."

Meanwhile, despatches received in Vichy from Sofia state that the British Minister to Bulgaria, Mr. George Rendel, was received by King Boris yesterday afternoon.

The messages add that the British Military Attache has left Bulgaria,

Bu'garia yesterday began cele- ment of the Prime Minister by brating her national independence an absolute majority. Reuter. dby, which falls to-day,

#### Sofia Calm

Sofia was perfectly calm, the usual large crowds strolling in the main streets amid brilliant sun-

All public buildings were hung with Bulgarian flags and there was little to remind people of the momentous happenings behind the scenes, except the occasional appearance of uniformed German troops.

According to the German news agency, M. Filoff, the Bulgarian Premier, issued a statement on [1]. the German move, saying:

the Italian germson of Burys expressed consideration of existwhich attempted a sortio with ing treaties of friendship we have concluded with our neighbours, -Meanwhile Kufra Oasia, in which emphasise the peaceful policies of Bulgaria, - ...

"In the present European situation, after weighing all the cirwhose arrest was ordered at cumstances and led above all to safeguard the vital rights of While the former High Com- our people and country, and after receiving assurances that the existing law and order in the country would be maintained in the highest degree, the Bulgarian Government decided to agree to the request of the Reich Govern-

"The Bulgarian Government la adolates that the presence to of

in no way changes the peaceful REUTER. policy of Bulgaria, who is dotermined to refrain from any attack and from any measures that threaten the interests of

anyone, and a second "The Bulgarian Government feel their action will be rightly understood by all and approved by Balkan peoples."

The German news agency

REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC COR-RESPONDENT LEARNS THAT THE BULGARIAN MINISTER IN LONDON HAS TELEGRA-PHICALLY TENDERED HIS RE-SIGNATION TO THE BUL-German troops in the country GARIAN GOVERNMENT.

#### MATSUOKA CABLES CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations on Bulgaria's adhesion to the Tripartite Pact have been sent by Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to-Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign While German troops continu- adds that the Bulgarian Chamber Minister, Count Clano, the Italian ed to march across the frontier, approved and accepted the state- Foreign Minister, and Mr. Popoff, Bulgarian Foreign: Minister, says Reuter from Tokyo.



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# HITLER'S U-BOAT THREATS

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### TRAINING WITH A RAY GUN

A harmless ray gun which, military officials said, "shoots" with the accuracy and range of a medium machine-gun, is being used by the Canadian armoured corps in training.

By means of a light bulb, magnifying glass and lenses, the ray gun is "fired" in exactly the same way as an ordinary machine-gun It is equipped with a telescopic sight similar to that used on mach'ne-guns.

When used in mock battles the gun will cause "casualties" by catching men in the flickering light. Those "shot" by the gun will have no doubt that they are hit, officials said, because even at ranges up to 1,500 yards in bright Armoured Corps Training Centre. sunlight, the ray is nearly blinding in intensity at its centre. A few feet on either side, within what equipped with an unpredictable would be the "beaten" zone" of a machine-gun, a reddish-yellow which is a photoelectric cell which light is plainly visible.

The gun was conceived by Col. F. F. Worthington, Commandant of the First Canadian Armoured an automatic shutter, like that on Brigade, and a test model was a camera, which allows "bullet tried last May. It has since been rays" to flash from the barrel at perfected by Maj. F. A. Landricau, the same rate as real bullets are gunnery officer of the Canadian ejected from a machine-gun

# HITLER'S GREETING TO KING BORIS

Hitler yesterday sent a telegram to King Boris saying: "1 beg Your Majesty to accept my most cordial wishes for your well-being and for the happy future of Bulgaria in this hour in which Bulgaria has attachreaffirmed ment to Germany, Italy and Japan."-Reu-

For gunnery practice when no real target is available the gun is moving target in the bull's eye of records the number of shots hitting the bull's eye.

The gun also is equipped with

# Analysis By Naval Correspondent

HITLER'S NEW WAR ON BRITAIN'S SEA-BORNE COMMERCE MAY BE EXPECTED TO BE LAUNCHED WITH BETWEEN 100 AND 120 U-BOATS ACTUALLY AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE, BUT THE ATTACK CAN BE MAIN-TAINED BY ONLY ONE-THIRD OF THAT NUM-BER, SAYS THE "SUNDAY TIMES" NAVAL CORRESPONDENT.

Some highly exaggerated figures about the output of new boats from German yards have been put into circulation, he says, probably from Berlin, as a move in the war of nerves.

A total ranging from 600 to 1,000 craft has been mentioned. It may be well to say definitely and unequivocably that such figures are fantastic. They are multiplications by five or ten-fold of the possible output of German shipbuilding yards in 12 months

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spurt. duced, he writes. There is much hands are undergoing intensive them, were preferred at a courtwork demanding skilled and pa- training, and to give even a quar- martial at Chelsea against 2nd Lt. tient handwork.

skilled hands is limited and fighting fleet. there is no evidence that the Nazis have recruited extra hands from the overrun countries.

Finally, there is the problem of space. The number of building slips on which Germany can lay down a vessel 200 and 300 feet in length, is accurately known, and even though yards in occupied cal experience shows that about behalf. countries are used, there are still not enough to take anything lik 600 new keels in the past year.

#### Generous Calculation

At a generous calculation there might have been a programme of 150 new boats in hand in recent months.

But between a blueprint and a ship at sea there is a big gulf, as the German navy found in the last war, when it was able to complete about only half the boats for which contracts were optimistically placed.

We may think, says the correspondent, and expect that Hitler's new war on seaborne commerce will be launched with between 100 and 120 boats actually available for service.

At first glance that number appears formidable but the number available is not necessarily the number active in the front line.

#### Many Deductions:

There are many deductions to be made. For example, the submarine school at Kiel needs several boats for training new crews:

# TROOPS HUNT

Troops and police recently searched the Hampshire countryside for Harold Whitter, a soldier who 'escaped' from an escort' at

Ho is armed with a rifle, and military and police are afraid he

Cars were stopped over a wide area in case: Whitter might have

as-well-as-the-military and civil police, were on the watch for him. discipline when he escaped

# QUAKERS START AID TOUR

Four representatives of the American Friends Service Committee have left on the first leg of a tour that will take them to England and the continent in quest of information concerning relief operations.

They are scheduled to sail for Lisbon on the American Export Liner Exeter with the twofold mission of studying relief operations undertaken by English wunkers and, to see if the Quaker child-feeding programme in Unoccupied France can be extended to German-occupied countries, principally Norway and Holland.

Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the Committee, said the American Friends had agreed to allocate \$10,000 a month for English relief needs and that the delegates leaving would carry the first remittance. The Friends are caring for 35,060 children b. Southern France.

### CHEQUE CHARGES AT COURT-MARTIAL

Charges that he had behaved in a "scandalous manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." in that he gave cheques knowing Submarines cannot be mass pro-! It is probable that some 4,000 that he had not the funds to meet ter of that number experience James Peter Lee, aged 23, describunder way for a week, some 20 ed as of the Royal Fusiliers.

Furthermore the supply of boats must be detached from the The total amount involved was stated to be £30. Lt. Lee was also accused of absenting himself That figure is not a more without leave for 27 hours while guess, it is the actual total of [orderly officer, escaping when untraining boats attached to the der arrest, and with breaking school at the height of the 1917 away from an escort. He pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

The whole number of craft | The prosecuting officer said that available carnot be maintained at all the cheques had since been sea at the same time, and practi- met by solicitors acting on his

one-third of available craft can be Dr. Felix Brown, registrar in on active service in any one week, psychological medicine at Guy's one-third resting and one-third Hospital, said that Lee was unundergoing extensive repairs.— stable and irresponsible.

The trial was adjourned.



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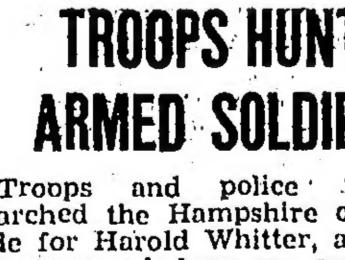
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obtained a lift. The Home Guard in the district,

Whitter's home is at Kendal, Westmorland. He belongs to the Pioneer Corps and was under detention for a breach of military



DANCING FEET-WAR STYLE Miss Tyga Bradshaw, a London dancer, now helps in the land in Gloucestershire. When work is finished she charges into her stage clothes and entertains members of the Services or evaduees. Photo shows Tygal arthe end or a day's Work on the farmpipreparing for a "eltows" (Copyright, Pox).

# Cologne Gets Second Dose Of R.A.F. Hitting Power

Liferstry: Stipressie Court

Huge Industrial Buildings Left Ablaze

# RUMANIA GOES TO THE POLLS

Rumania's Dictator-Premier, General Antonescu, yesterday held a national plebiscite throughout the country on the policy of his Government, says a Bucharest message.

It is estimated that yesterday 1,500,000 people recorded their votes Reuter

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### BRITISH COLOUR SUCCESS

Despite the dislocation caused by war and its imposed limitations, John L. Baird, who may German coasts yesterday after truly be called the man noon, British aircraft attacked who made proposition, commercial now achieved television in colour.

At a demonstration in his house on the outskirts of London, Mr. Baird showed persons in natural colour, moving and talking, on a screen measuring 2 feet 6 inches by 2 feet. The weakest point, hope of their son, an R.A.F. serand as Mr. Baird admitted to me, geant, being alive after he had the most difficult colours to get taken part in a hazardous air correct, were those of the human oberation, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickerskin. But television even in ing, of Crescent-Road, Middlesmonochrome is still in its infancy brough, have heard that he is a and these initial difficulties in prisoner of war. colour will doubtless be overcome.

Mr. Baird first showed a de luxe ins parents should in receiver which would cost \$200. from a flight, wrote: "I only hope that This had on one side a first-class my obligations to my country radio set, on the other a radio- have helped to achieve that final gramophone, and in the centre goal-peace. So many fine chaps the television receiver with its! large screen. For this the press- one, too, in the hope of achieving ing of a button starts the normal the same object. black and white reception from But this is not simply another Alexandra Palace, while another war, but a crusade against Nazibutton gives colour reception from ism once more to establish, Chrisa Baird transmitter, but a less tianity. There is no doubt that "May I assure you that our atticostly instrument to give colour we shall win this war." television only on a smaller screen is to be marketed at \$30. It must be made clear that for the Baird colour television a Baird transmitter must be used.

#### **Transmission Of** 'Signals

Mr. Baird gave a brief explanation of the principles employed !! All colours, he said, are produc- The latest process, in some as-

colour printing, three pictures be-that the scene being transmitted ing made, one showing the red is scanned by blue-green and red component, and the third show- light spots in succession. The ing the blue component. These light thrown back from a scene pictures are superimposed and the actuates photoblectric cells.

that the eye blends them to give tures in colours.

Manual Control of the Control of the

FULL OF ACRID SMOKE, WAS THE SCENE AGAIN LEFT BEHIND BY R.A.F. BOMBERS WHEN, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, THEY MADE THE SECOND ATTACK WITHIN A WEEK ON THE INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF COLOGNE.

On one side of the river and on wharves on its banks, huge industrial buildings were ablaze and tall factories standing up in the dark against the flames made a good mark at which to aim heavy high explosive bombs.

Guided first by the libine and later by the blaze or countless, these the PAF bombers came over moduck succession and delivered a concentrated attack. aller 9 pm. until endnight

Mosserschmidt fighters were in the air and there was an occarional exchange of fire between the British aircraft and the enemy but for the most part. the fighters disappeared at once into the night,

Later reports confirmed that the attack on Cologne, in which three British 'planes are missing, was, most successful.

#### Offensive Patrol

Meanwhile, during an offensive reconnaissance on the Dutch and Borkum and Hamstede aerodromes television a and Harlinden port.

No British 'planes are missing -Reuter.

### "LAST LETTER" TO HIS PARENTS

After being told there was no

The son, Sergeant Thomas Pickering, in a letter to be given to his parents should he not return

"I only hope that by fulfilling died in the last war and in this

a picture in the original colour, thus employing what is known thinking Americans, have given as "persistence of vision." human eye is only able to separate treatment of the nation's news." speeds up to about one seventh of a second.

#### Superimposing Of Colours

ed by mixing the primary colours, pects paralleling colour-television blue, green, and red, in varying experiments in the United States, proportions. For example, purple consists of a cathode ray is a mixture of blue and red, tube scanned with 600 lines. yellow is red plus green, and so The moving spot is projected thrwith every visible colour. ough a disc fitted with blue-This principle is made use of in green and red colour filters so

final picture shows a complete re-production.

The signal from these cells is the new instructions are transmitted by wire or wireless to strike.

The same principle is used in the receiving station where pic
Drivers from another colour television, blue-green and tures corresponding to blue-green ved by the transport pool and bered pictures being superimposed and red are produced in sequence to get a complete picture in nat- on the receiving tube. These ural colour. This is achieved by pictures are projected upon a transmitting blue green and red screen by means of a lens, and pictures in rapid succession so blend to re-form the original picand the men agreed to resume

# DENIES A CHARGE

Answering the charging of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of !Montana of "propaganda for war" in the motion picture industry, A. J. Richard, Editor of Paramount News, said in a letter to the Senator that he was "unaware of the existence of any such propaganda on the part of the motion picture industry and am confident that no such purpose exists."

"Speaking for our own newsreel," Mr. Richard said, "I stand on our record. Paramount News has consistently presented and will continue to present both sides of all controversial topics vital to the interest of the American people. May I remind you of our treatment of the Supreme Court controversy of two years ago, in which you were featured in our screen reporting This is but one example, characteristic of our po-

Answering Senator Wheeler's inquiry as to whether his reply to President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat would be carried in the newsreels, Mr. Richard said, "we do not plan to release your recent answer to the President's broadcast to which you refer, as we have already released more recent utterances of yours on the same subject."-

Asserting that "our editorial policy is not influenced by pressure of any kind from any source whatsoever," Mr. Richard concluded: tude remains one of impartial fairness and continued unbiased service to our audiences, who, as The us their indorsement for our fair

### DISPUTE LEFT THESE FAMILIES MEATLESS

Because of a dispute in the trade many families in East Ham and Barking had a meatless day.

The dispute arose over an instruction by the Mill Hill Central Wholesale Ment Association regarding the checking of supplies! to individual butchers.

Carriers attached to the East Ham and Barking depot resented the new instructions and went on

Drivers from another area serlonging to the same union refused on principle to drive the vans. Eventually, as a result of nego-

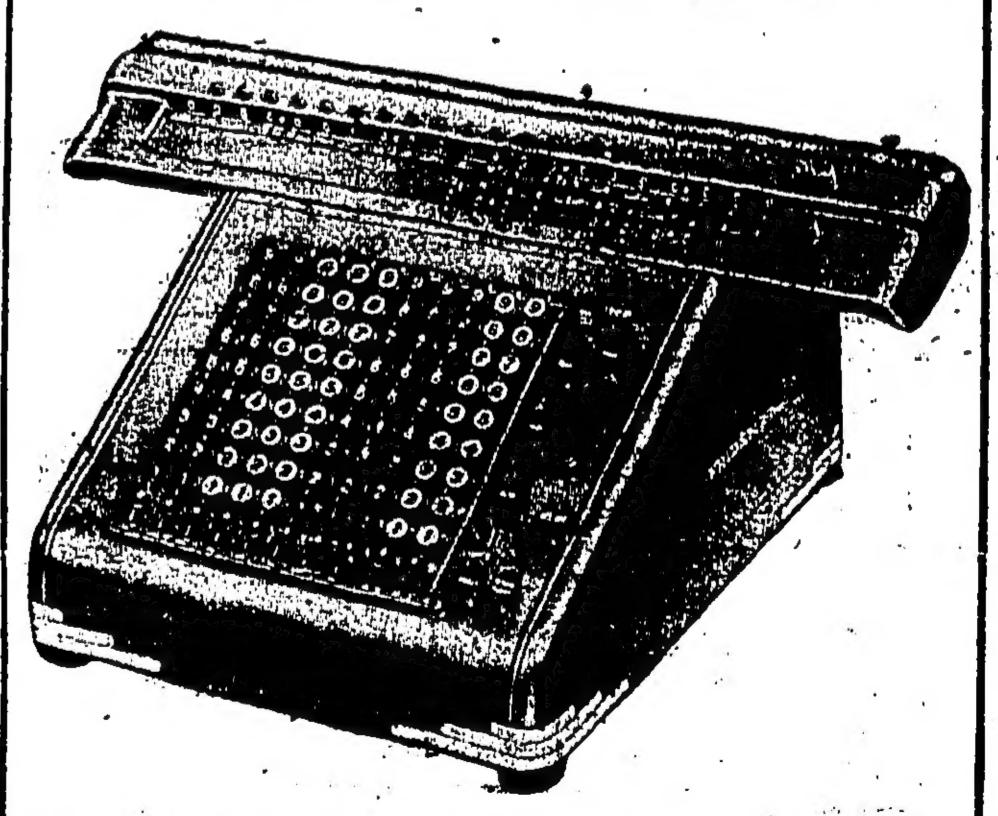
tiation, a compromise was reached



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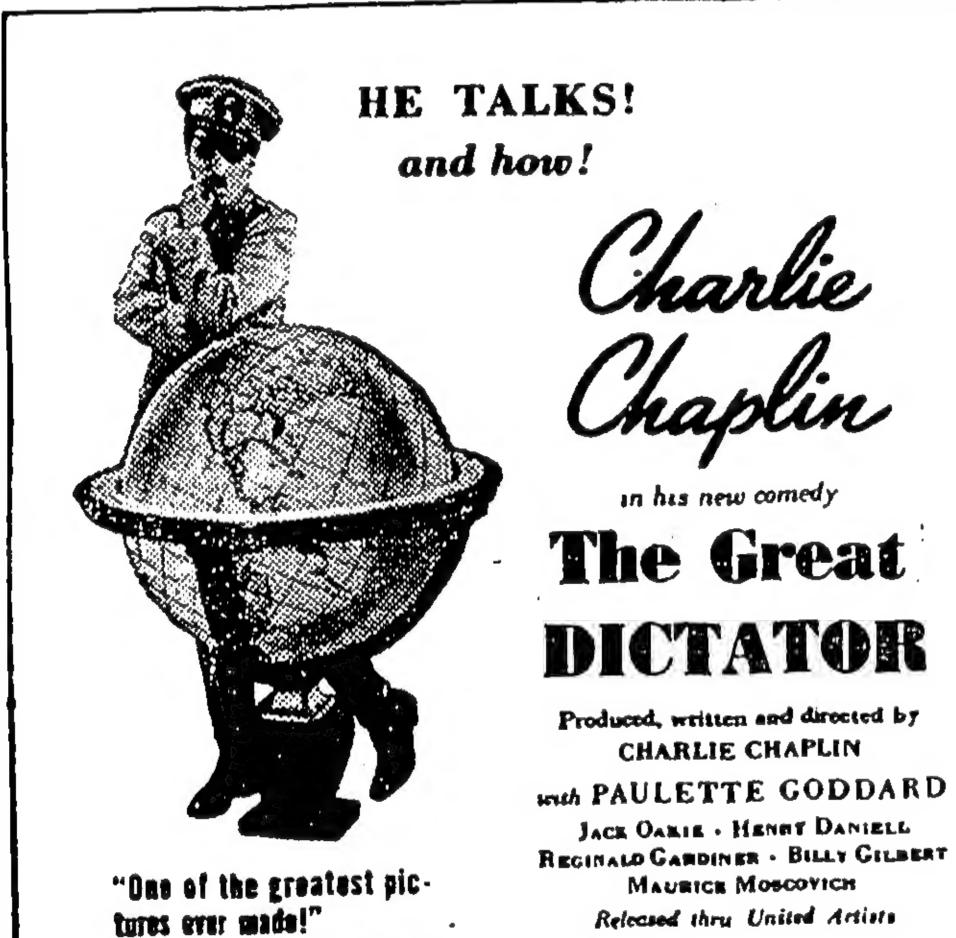
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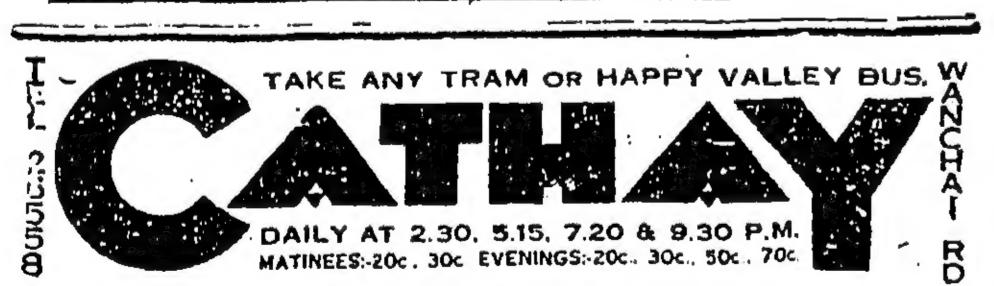
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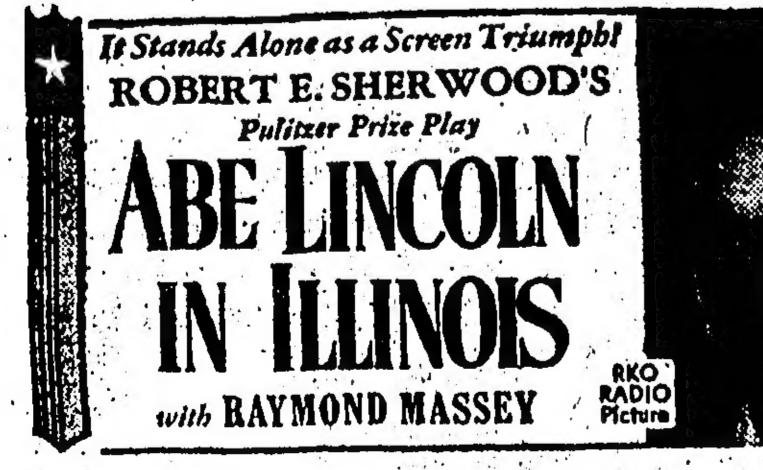
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He immediately engaged the enemy, shooting down three, the other two breaking off the combat.

This incident was reported in dump and military barracks. yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East Bomber formations also success-Headquarters communique, which fully attacked Berat. Buildings says that bomber and fighter aircraft were again busy on Saturday in support of Greek army also attacked. operations in Albania.

It adds that at Valona bombs were dropped on an ammunition

### GESTAPO AT WORK

Treatment accorded the people of Luxemburg by the German Civil Administration is "disgusting," Grand Duchess Charlotte, exiled ruler of the little country, declared in an interview in Ottawa.

Her Royal Highness, who now is living near. Montreal and has established her Government there, recently visited Otlawa.

Until recently, the Grand Duchess said, she rece'ved regular information about conditions in her country through a man who was able to make trips in and out of German occupied territory through France, Now, however, German manorities had found out about the activities of her emissary and the line been advised not to go inagaan,

in the early days of the occupation, she said, the German military authorities behaved in a "correct" manner, but when they were succeeded by the Civil Administration and the Gestapo things became much worse.

The Grand Duchess expressed pleasure at the present attitude of her people. At first, she said, they could not understand why she and her family left. They thought if the ruling house had remained the Germans would not have troubled them.

"Now they understand," she a'd, "They\*realise that I can do inore for them outside."

"I will do whatever is best for my people," she said, when asked about plans for the postwar organisation of Europe. She said many persons were working on plans for a un'on of states which would provide greater security than in the past and still leave all countries with their independence.

### ROAD-SWEEP BART CITED IN DIVORCE

SIR JOHN STUART KNILL, BART. WHO HAS BEEN A 48s.= A-WEFK POSTMAN. A ROAD SWEEPER. A SMALL-PART FILM ACTOR AND HAS RUN BRIC-A-BRAC STALL AT THE CALEDONIAN MARKET. WAS CITED AS CORRESPON-DENT IN AN UNDEFENDED DIVORCE CASE AT LEWES AS-SIZES.

The petitioner was George Henry Foord, a former chef and now an air raid warden; of Denton Road, Newhaven,

There were two children by the marriage. Foord disputed paternity of the third child.

Mr. Justice Hawke granted a decree nisi with custody of the two children and costs.

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were hit and large fires started. Enemy positions near Buzi wern

#### Keren Operations

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From all operations our aircraft returned safely.-Reuter,

# FEBRUARY RAIN

In his report on the Weather of February, the Director of the Royal Observatory says:--February 1st was fine and sunny, but the remainder of the month was almost continuously cloudy, with frequent rain or drizzle; 13 days were completely sunless. There were a few brief spells of cold weather, but temperatures were for the most part slightly above normal, A thunderstorm occurred on the 20th, and the last two days of the month were foggy.

The mean temperature for the month was 61.8 deg. F, against a Dealing with Italian East normal of 59.0 deg. A maximum Africa, the communique continues: of 75.1 deg. was recorded on the Bomber aircraft attacked enemy 12th, and a minimum of 49.9 deg. positions in the neighbourhood of on the 1st. The mean relative hundidity was 85 per cent., which is 6 per cent, above normal.

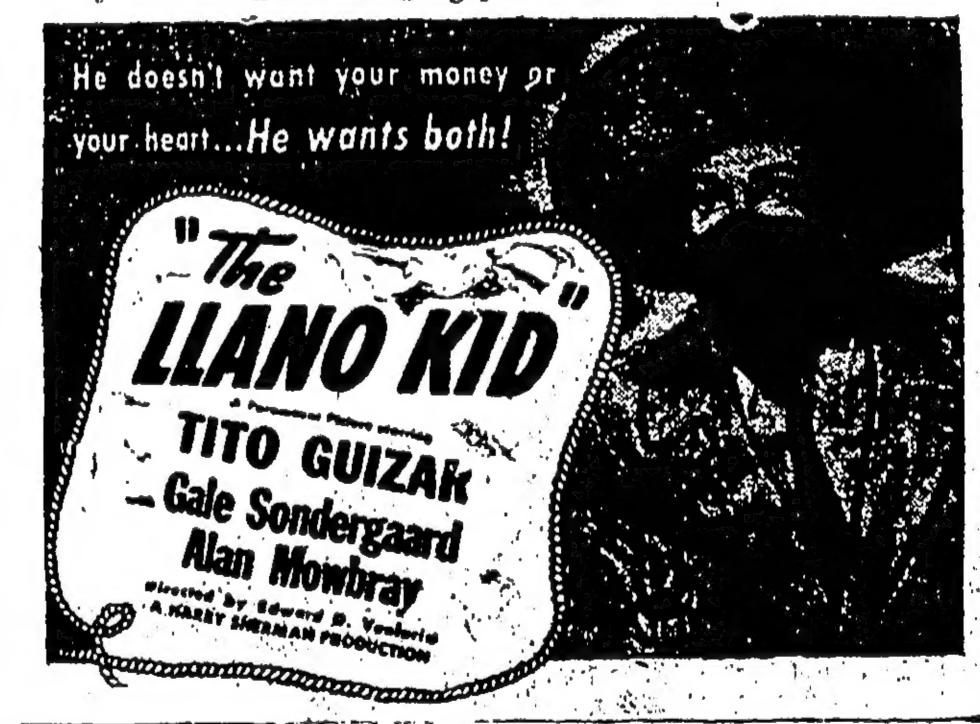
> Sunshine amounted to only 50 hours, which is about half the normal. The total rainfall was 5.55 inches, which is three times the normal amount. On the 14th 2 35 mehes fell, the highest daily total ever recorded in February.

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# Nazis Dole Out Only What They Want To Tell

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER relies upon a "private poll" to test public sentiment among the people and to convey special information to the public of the officially controlled press.

This "private poll" is the Nazi Party organisation -- worked out to the last detail with authoritarian "efficiency." For instance, the full public explanation of the Russo-German part in August, 1939, was passed down through the chain of party leadership to the final row of block leaders. It was their job to explain it to party members and nonparty members living in their blocks.

divided into 40. Gaus or districts, tion, Each Gau i divided in "carcles," L. To "inform" the public in a quiet. are simply city blocks.

#### Fed Out In Rationed Doses

Here is how the system work; suble for reporting or "informing" For party purposes. Germany is the territory under his jurisdic-

each of which in turn is divided (way on any particular subject the into fowns. The towns, of course, district leaders are called to Ber- of doubtful popularity. The disare the towns or cities within the [lin, all 40 of them ... They fly to trief leaders may be called to Bern] "circle," The towns are divided save time. There they hear talks Im to get an earful of it, or they it into "cells," and these are sub- by party leaders, historians, and may simply get a letter explains divided into blocks. The blocks military men. They are given a mg what it is. Then they are asked complete fill-in of what the German leadership wants then, to take accept it back to their subordinates.

a series of conferences. To the block leaders falls the job of dolling out the information to the German public.

Often enough the explanations never reach papers. The public knows the Fuehrer's reason for an action takens for in some instances to be taken, without its ever having been made a "public" matter: The process explains some of the countless "rumours" forever coming to the ears of foreigners.

In tura, the system permits the Fuchrer to sample the public motale at any time, and, more particularly, to learn how it will accept some proposed decree. It has been tried repeatedly in the cases of tax

In this connection, it is in teresting to note that the Euche. er lodges in the hands of another man a limited amount of "veto" power over decrees, That is Rudoif Hess, head of the Party and stand in for the Fuehren in party matters,

#### Feeling Out Public Sentiment

Suppose a new tax is proposed ed to report heav the public wal

Down through the channel it They fly back to their districts goes until the block leader starts and call meetings of circle leaders, patiently knocking at done a towho is turn get the official ex- door to greet the residents with Over each Gau, circle, town, planation. Thus it is passed on "He'l Hitler" and to make the excell and block is a leader respon-, down to the block leaders through | tanation or discuss the matter of taxes generally with the householders to get their sentiment. When he gets it, he prefer it a position his cell chief, who in ture est it. along the channel to Heer H.

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# SHE STARRED WITH VALENTINO

Agnes Ayres, one of the brightest stars of silent films, has died in Hollywood after several weeks' illness. She was fortytwo.

Agnes skyrocketed to fame opposite Rudolf Valentino in The Sheik," She declined with the coming of the talkies, though lately she had attempted to make a come-back.

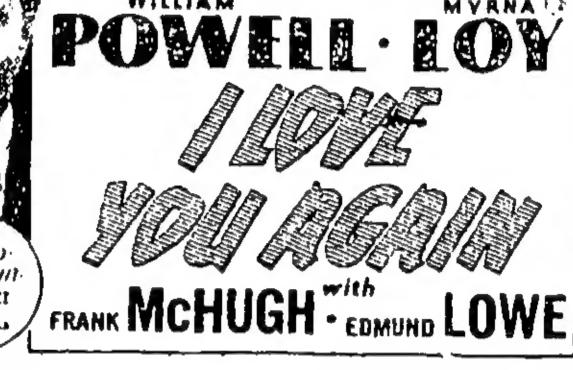
She retired rich, but lost all in the stock exchange crash of 1929; Miss Ayres is survived by a daughter, Maria, aged Acteen, who is with her father, S. Manuel Reachi, the Mexico City film producer -- Associated Press.

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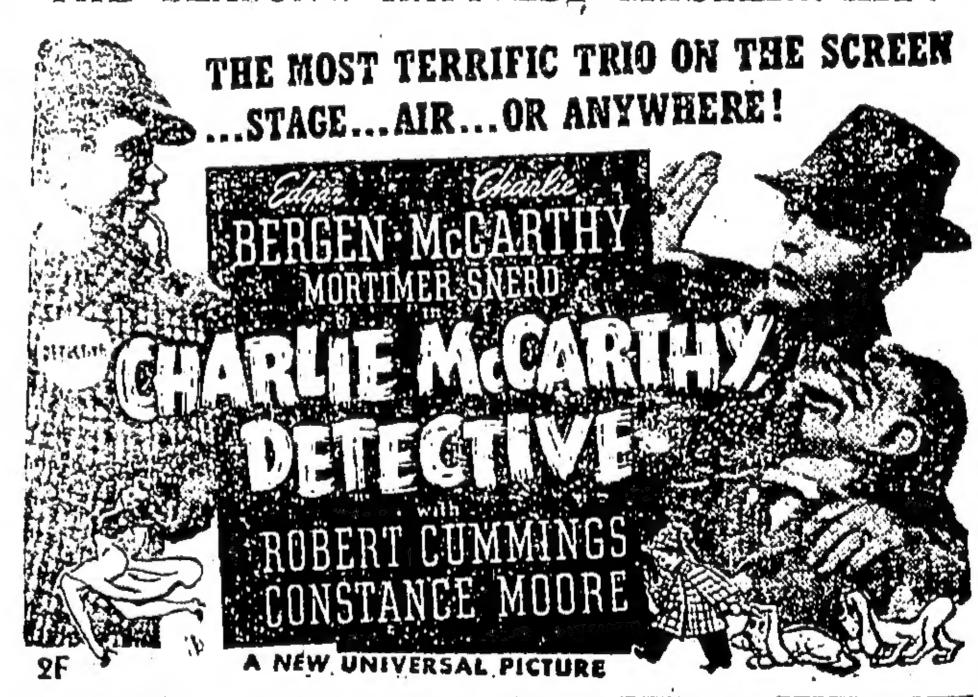
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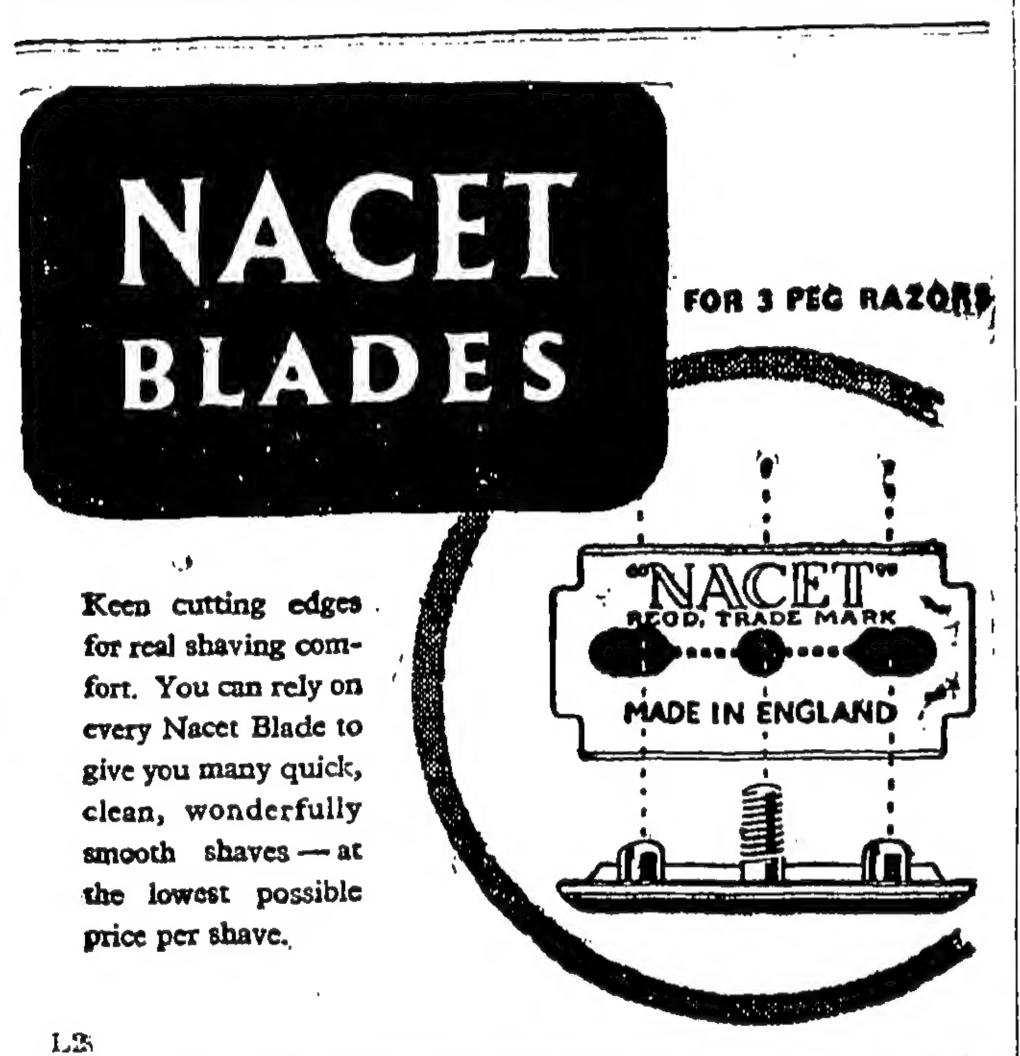
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# NAZIS TRAIN FRENCH FOR PROPAGANDA

GLIMPSES OF how French people are being treated now that the Nazis are in control come from New York.

One message tells of a concentrated Nazi effort to send back French war prisoners as advocates of National Socialism, and the other shows the bitter disillusion in Paris at the prospects of the "New Order.''

How 24,000 French prisoners of war in a Saar PASTOR prison camp are drenched day and night with CHASED Nazi propaganda was related in New York by Hans Habe the anti-Navi Hans Habe, the anti-Nazi Hungarian author.

Habe, who enlisted with the French 21st Infantry Regiment, ed all within a week to and was later decorated with the Croex-de-Guerre, was taken prisoner in the French retreat, He has just arrived in New York after escaping from the prison camp last September,

From nine in the morning to ten at night, he sald, French prisoners are forced to listen to radio louds= peakers blaring forth Nazi ideology in excellent French, while the only reading matter available as French Language newspapers touting the blessings of National Socialism,

#### Grass As Vegetable

Prisoners who pretend to absorb the German views. Habe said, are shown many favours and receive a more generous food allowance than the others who subsist precariously on a daily ration of two slices of bitter black bread, one bowl of soup and one cup of watery tea.

Every blade of grass in the camp disappeared within the first two weeks, having been boiled and eaten as a vegetable, Habe says.

Forcible feeding of Nazi doctrines to the prisoners was administered under a direct order from Hitler, a German officer at the camp told Habe, who quoted Hitler as saying that this form of Liberal education, thrown irresistibly at prisoners with nothing else to listen to, was designed to create a "sixth column" with which National Socialism would sweep Europe.

#### **Looting Of France**

Conditions of appalling misery in occupied France and hopes of a British victory, fanned by intense hatred for the Nazi conqueros, are disclosed by Mrs. Jessica Hensley, an American just arrived in New York from Paris.

"I heard a number of French people say in June and July that perhaps Europe should be reorganised on a new basis and that the Germans would be able to do it," Mrs. Hensley said, "but this state of mind did not last long.

"The French soon saw that Instead of organising them the Germans were looting their country."

No one ever has enough to eat, according to this informant.

Unemployment is general, while skilled craftsmen are given the "option of working in Germany or forfeiting their ration cards—without which they cannot live.

#### Nazis Do Not Suffer

Early winter has brought indescribable hardship to Parislans, who are lucky if they get a monthly allowance of 125lb. of low grade coal for a family of three persons.

The Nazi conquerors do not suffer. They do not lack coal and have plenty to eat - facts which they do not attempt to hide from the French, whose bittemess under the harsh Nazi-rule is becoming daily more articulated

"There is no more of anything in France." Mrs. Hensley concluded, "but hopes for a British victory are rising in French

When several unfortunate occurrences happenthe Rev. James Boysell, couple took their lives when the pastor of a Jersey City (New Jersey) church, he announced to the congregation that the devil was giving him special attention.

Here were the pastor's griev-

Church chimes got out of or-

Church heating furnace exploded;

Pastor's car run out of petrol Royal Air Force," and the wive's

in heavy traffic; and When he entered the church a board fell on his head.

Mr. Boysell told his parishioners that he would personally drive the devil from the church. A young man dressed in satanic costume stood before the congregation as the pastor berated him with logic and bade him begone.

# BANGLES MADE FROM

making rings and other small arti- |ther." cles out of duralumin, a very light | Sergeant Wren stated that Lieubut strong alloy which is used a tenant de la Bere was to have re-

such as nuts and hollow rods, At the flat witness found loan which have come from shot down contracts, concerning, jewellery, Messerschmidts, Heinkels and Dor- pawn tickets and a letter from a niers and in their spare time fash- bank manager referring to an

ion them into useful trinkets. skilful in using artificial glass from said the couple had apparently 'plane windscreens. Easy to work been dead! several days. There with a pocket knife, it can be was no indication who died first. carved like wood to produce small: The coroner said it was evident articles such as paper cutters, bank both took part in the arrangements gles and bookmarks.

# CRUCIFIX HELD UP AS

When Alfred Felix de Parmentier Worsfield de la Bere, forty, and his wife, Sybil Norah, thirtythree, were found gassed in bed at their flat in Vernon Terrace, Brighton, their bodies were unclothed and partly covered by the bedclothes.

This was stated at the inquest, at which the verdict was that the balance of their minds was dis-

#### Requests For Money

Mr. Worsfield de la Bere was an Army lieutenant and a well-known architect. A Bohemian character. he prided himself on his beard and was fond of wearing coloured shirts and yellow boots.

He took his wife's name on their marriage,

A statement signed by Rupert de la Bere, "a member of the

brother was read. "During the past twelve months," it said, "I received neveral applications from my sister and brother-in-law for money. I sent them sums of £60 and £28 and guaranteed their banking account for a

funther £100. "The last request I received was To cap the performance the on November 20. I replied that I "devil" ran down the aisle with was not prepared to make any the pastor in pursuit. They dis- further advances without some appeared out of the church door. explanation, as my brother-in-law The pastor fell and broke his had a good position in the Army and my sister had a settled income from a trust.

#### Perven Tickets

"About a week ago I received a a wire from my sister asking for A new craze that is sweeping money, and I replied asking her through several R.A.F. stations is to write. I heard, nothing fur-

great dual in aircraft construction. ported at a military hospital on The airmen obtain small pieces, November 28, but failed to do so. overdraft.

These aircraftmen are just as Dr. S. L. Hicks, police surgeon,

which led to their deaths.



One of the greatest comedies of the year, Columb a's "He Stayed for Breakfast," opens at the King's Theatre on Wedness day, with tovoly Loretta Young and Malkyn Douglas corstarred. Alan Marchal, Eugene Pallette and Una O'Connon head the for

# WINDSOR HOUSE

Without wishful thinking it is now possible to discern tangible evidences that the aggressive diplomacy of the Triple Axis, based on force and lacking a single guiding star universal validity, is far from invincible. Consider the cumulative force of the following Axis reverses:

Escape of the British Army from Flanders.

Failure to destroy the Royal Air Force.

daylight Failure of raids on London and other British cities.

Failure of the boasted invasion, apparently set for September 16.

Loss of prestige in South America through non-fulfilment of penalty contracts for delivery of goods by October.

Failure to win the aldegiance of conquered peoples on the Continent.

Britain's devising of effective defences against magnetic mines.

Unbroken morale Londoners and other Britishers under concentratnight bombings of single cities.

Nightly attacks by the R.A.F. over Axis areas.

Mounting obstacles to the scheme for massing the entire non-English speaking world in a voluntary alliance to give overwhelming force Nazi hatred of Britain and America.

Irrevocable alienation of now ardently pro-British and anti-Axis, shown in supplies-for-Britain and loans to China.

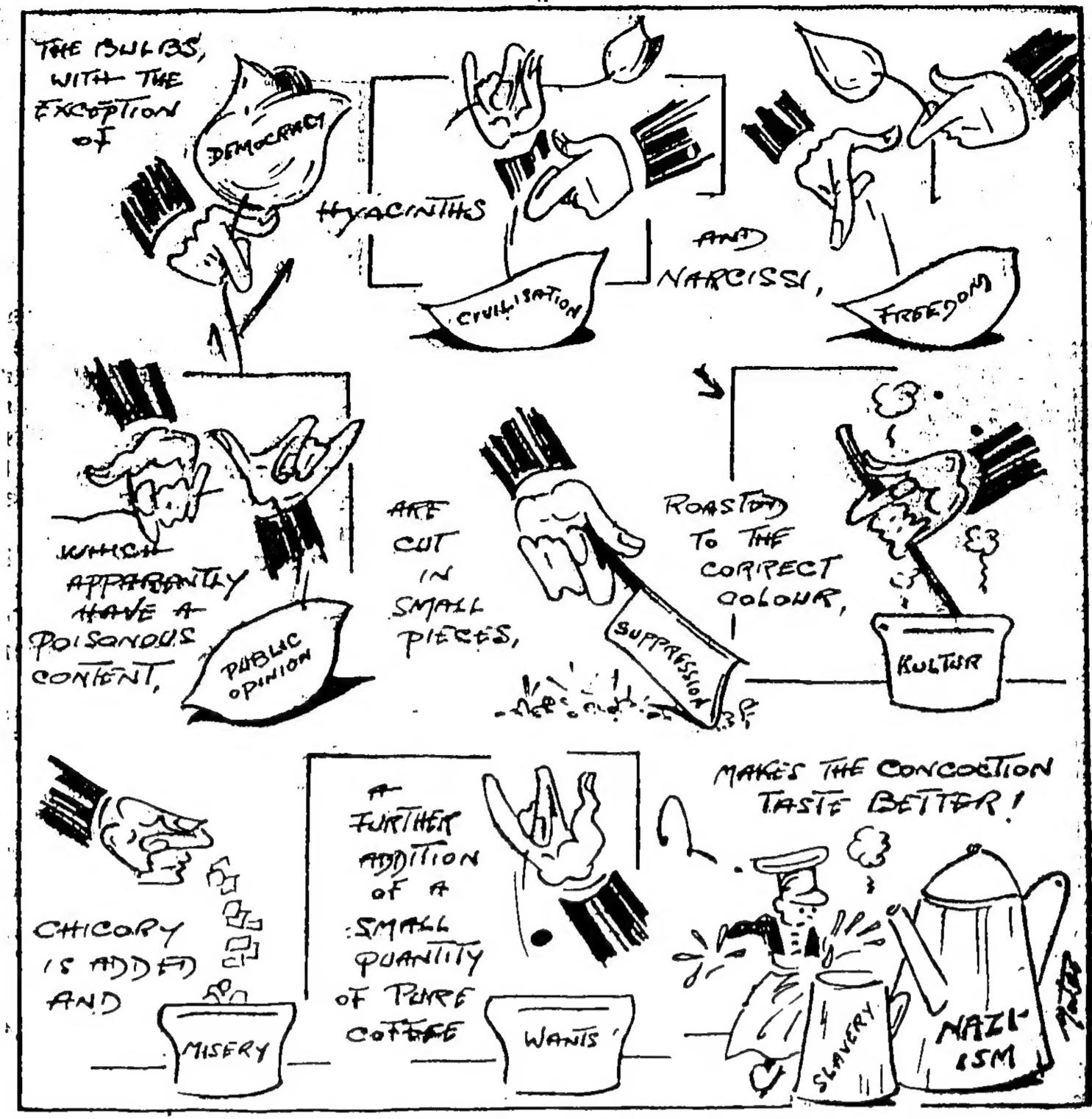
Italian routs in Greece, Albania, Egypt, Libya and East Africa.

Success of the British! blockade, which has caused Spain to think twice over their agricultural produce to before going hungry with Hitler. The Reich some weeks ago legalised dogmeat for human food in Greater Germany.

Countering of the counter - blockade — despite serious inroads on British shipping — due to the opening of American replan.

Finally, the entire power of France. of the greatest industrial

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"YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER

"Regima Fascista," to shift from Mussolini's shoulders on to those by Peter Matthews American public opinion, of the General Staff the responsibility for launching the Italian army upon a disastrous winter campaign.

The Army leaders have always been critical of a foreign policy which, by tolerating and assisting German expansion to the south and east, placed Italy at the mercy of her northern neighbour Farinacci was playing with fire.

A second, and most important, pointer is provided by an Italian ordinance imposing heavy penalties on peasants who fail to hand the authorities. It sppears that the peasants, whether as a means of passive resistance or through fear of a serious deterioration of peropaganda. Italian official pro- which Hitler's propagandists exthe food position, care sabotaging magandists have made the same ploited so brilliantly. That helps Mussolini's war effort. It is known that the general distribut tion of undated calling-up notices on the Allies, the Italian Press situation comparable to that of has created a very widespread fear in agricultural districts that the bread winners may be called to the colours, at short notice.

are present in Italy - with her Sicily, at Pantellaria and on the the strength and military prowess the weight of British assistance. sources of ships and indirect credits under President which has resulted ber whole weight against the ocal the contempt they feel for satisfaction at the necessity of from the frustration of facile alice government, the one the "inferior". Italian, and the having to rescue his junior parthopes of an easy victory—the basen and then in the other. By hopdes of "Strength through Joy" ner from his predicament. Hit-

werses, it is important to bear in Graziani's advance to Sidi Bar- has only strengthened the con- ised forces to the best advantage. States Of America mind the extent to which Fascist rani, it must have seemed to the viction of the average Italian that Nor, we may guess, has he any stands solidly behind Bri- propaganda sought to prepare the men of the Fascist party that the Teuton is a brutal and un- wish to disturb the tranquillity of

Kaiser when Herr Hitler that finally tip the scales. plunged Europe into war, The failure of Naziism

It is not easy to disentangle | fostering a myth of Italian invin- | disintegration"; yet months elapsfrom the wealth of reports and cibility. The Italian victory over ed without any attempt to follow rumours any clear picture of the the ili-equipped warriors of the up the first Italian successes. state of affairs in Italy. But two Negus was magnified by Musso-Such was the position when the facts are exceedingly suggestive. Lini into "the defeat of the joint Italians launched their army in The first is that Farinacci, a for-| coalition of 52 States which Albania upon its disastrous cammer secretary of the Fascist sought to blockade Italy." The paign against Greece. Party, sought, in an article pub-litalian success of 1936 has always lished recently in his paper been represented as a victory over

Great Britain; not as proof that Britain was reluctant to go to war but that she feared to challenge the embattled might of Fascist

The Duce's bombastic assertion will throw into sharp relief the spectacle of reverses at the hands than Italy.

lapse was the result of a reaction feels for the German goes far from the exaggerated hopes of an deeper than those elements of easy victory, bred by "wishful" anglophobia among the French

and wireless sought to bolster the France last June. morale of the people by painting Germany has spared no pains the strategic position of their in the attempt to win popularity country in rosy colours. Even in Italy. With the minimum of before the defection of the sincerity, the Nazis have duti-After six menths of were fit as French fleet, they were claiming fully echocd Mussolini's most part upon the advoitness of Allied no exaggeration to say that there that Italy, with her bases in bombastic pronouncements upon propaganda, but most of all upon

In attempting to assess the When the occupation of British

rich spoils of victory.

Yet it is not material violence, soil and blood western Desert showed signs of Italy can be exploited depends in tres.

The discovery that the war against Great Britain was bound to be long and arduous had, inevitably, a depressing effect upon Italian opinion, for Italy had already experienced three and a-half years of uninterrupted hostilities, first in Abyssinia and then in Spain. Hitler's failure to reward Italy for her intervention against France has also been a bitter disappointment, besides that Acaly heroically withstood adding to the Italian people's inthe cassault of 52 nations in 1936 stinctive distrust of their German

No amount of Fescist and Nazi of an cenemy infinitely weaker propaganda could effectually counter the Italians' deep-rooted That, sudden spread of defeat- dislike of the Germans. The isni-which led to the French col- aversion which the average Italian my impression that in Italy to-When the Duce declared war day there are the germs of a

Italy was dragged unwillingly into war by Mussolini on Hitler's orders in order to hamper British communications through the Mediterranean.

But most of Italy's rewards were to come from France, and, whereas the Germans occupy much more than half the territory of France proper, Italians control not one square mile of France or the French Colonies. Hence the Duce's decision to grab what the

### Vernon Bartlett

could from the Greeks, despite the protests Hitler is believed to have uttered when he and Mussolini met in Florence.

If the Italians are unable to keep the Mediterranean as an Axis sea—and their inability to do so is now obvious to the whole world-the Nazis must look elsewhere for help. It is not apparently forthcoming from Spain. The British financial agreement will prevent the burden of feeding the unfortunate Spaniards from falling on German shoulders, but Hitler must have hoped for much more active assistance from General Franco and Sener Suner

The help might be obtained from France. To obtain it, Mussolini must be treated with ever greater disdain, until he is in such difficulties that he dare not ask for his pay above a whisper.

Marshal Petain is to be allowed to settle down. This may lessen the gap between occupied and unoccupied France, and ultimately. make Hitler's control of French policy less obvious and less provocative to ordinary Frenchmen.

That must be one of Hitler's ambitions, and not in France alone. His puppets are having a thin time of it. Quisling's ambitions will have been shaken bythe bomb that was thrown at a him. There is significant unrest in Belgium, Holland and even in peaceful Denmark. Everywhere the doubt is spreading whether Hitler's victory is as certain as he tells them it is.

A straightforward campaign in the Balkans to help Italy would increase the number of Hitler's enemies. Of that there is now no doubt. Nothing except fresh successes in Western Europe will convince Marshal Petain that he is wise to make peace with Hitler while the going is good, and discourage Frenchmen in the Colonies from rising in revolt against such a policy of surrender,

For an Englishman who is a friend of France it is unpleasant but instructive to listen to the hourific accounts (broadcast by Frenchmen in occupied France) of the chaos caused by German air raids in British cities. Instructive, because of the obvious anxicty to prove to listening compatriots that there is nothing to hope for from Britain. In France, as in the occupied territories, there is a sensational increase in the sale. of radio sets. They are bought not in order that Frenchmen .may listen to the decrees from Vichy but that may hear the voice of Free France coming from England.

To check the despatch of decisive reinforcements to the eastern Mediterranean and the consequent collapse of Mussolini; to enable Marshal Petain to retain his position and expand his influence as the puppet governor of France; and, lastly, to discourage the flow of supplies from across the Atlantic, Hitler must accentuate his air and sea war against our island.

to that which led to the down the letter was to be "annihilat" have constantly exasperated their him by his armoured divisions, unwilling hosts by meanness and but a campaign in the mountains other forms of national bad man- of Bulgaria would give him little nation — the United psychological effect of Italian religionalized was followed by ners. Contact with the Germans opportunity of using his mechan-

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# ARMY OF TO-DAY PAMPERS THE GROUSER!

ARMY GROUSERS are being co-opted to regi- Complete with model girls, chic mental messing committees. It was a privilege the last war to grouse from reveille till lights out. When the orderly officer shouted, "Any complaints?" the grousers spoke up like men. The war was won by grousers - but never were they honoured by being elected on the regimental messing committees: This, indeed, is a different war.

"We like to get the habitual grumblers on the committees as the men's representatives," Lieut. R. H. Garrood, chief instructor of the Messing Officers' Training Centre in the Northern Command, told a reporter.

of the second-in-command of the use for the tons of tea leaves left unit, the president of the regimen- after millions of soldiers have had tal institute, the messing officer, their "gunfire." the quartermaster, the sergeant-. Tea leaves are about the only cook company a quarter-master thing in the food line that the the messroom, and representatives General E. C. Gepp. "Most of the ot the men's mess.

the men to send as their represenint ves the men who make com- vestigated. We have a good marp a nts about food

"The Army recognise that it's leaves," no use having men on committess if they are going to be afraid to speak up. We want men who know the views of the private soldiers and are not afraid to express them."

#### Coffee ?

The committees have their prob'ems. Sometimes the official regimental grousers ask for impossible things such as coffee in place of tea, as a change. Coffee is not "an issue" in the Army.

A commission of experts set up by the Army Council should be able to report in due course whether they consider the regimen'al grousers are correct in their assertion (with suitable adjectives) that as coffee is not rationed there aught to be enough in the country for the troops to have some occasionally-thus conserving the nation's

And talking of tea, chemists are went to hospital.

, "A messing committee consists assisting the War Office to find a

charges of waste made against the Whenever poss ble we encourage Army are unfounded. Every instance brought to our notice is inket now for all residues except tea . Mime: Jeanne pointed out that

#### OVERCHARGED 1/2d, PAYS £7

For charging 6d, a pound for times," I was told. oranges instead of the maximum price of 5½d., Samuel Joseph, fruiterer, said to have been trading as S. Joseph and Co., at Charing Cross Station for fifty-five years, was fined £5 and ordered to pay £2 costs at Bow Street Police Court.

Joseph's son, who managed the business, said he was not aware. that the maximum price had been reduced from 6d, to 51/2d.

#### IT'S A FAIR KNOCK-OUT

a grocer's shop in Marseilles were hair? counsel asked a husband in It seems worth considering, but pushed by an Italian housewife, the Divorce Court. the grousers have only got as far who shouted. "I'm not going to Husband: It is black now. It as battalion headquarters and stand in a line with defeated wo- was red before. that's aclong way from the War men-I belong to the conquerors." She did not have to stand.

# MAYFAIR GOES ON

To save well-to-do evacuecs the trouble or risk of visiting town for their shopping, Norman Hartnell, well-known dress designer, takes his salon to them instead.

worth thousands of pounds, Hartnell's exclusive travelling dress display is being shown in various parts of the country where the evacuated rich are to be found.

I watched the show in the ballroom of the White Horse. Hotel Dorking.

THE PROPERTY OF SHEET OF COMPANY OF STREET wing women. Model girls flouncod fashlon's latest creations; saleswomen, chic, and stactful, helped customers to make up their minds.

Outside "the "hotel uniformed chauffeurs: waited patiently by a long: line of polished cars:

#### Dinner Gowns

Said Mine, Jennie, directress of the showroom We had so many requests from clients who cannot ergeants, the N.C.O. in charge of Army are wasting," said Major get to London for us to go to them instead that we started this travelling salon.

"It is a great success. People still like to dress for dinner, even if they are evacuated."

sleeveless and extravagant creations once worn for evening have gone with the war. Instead, women are wearing what they call dimer gowns-simpler modes and in a good staste, with the

Many of the gowns had apt titles. There was a pale blue and silver rabe called "Country house," ... one called "Fireside," and another "Grass" Widow," This -inst was so attractive. It would doubtless put an end to ; anyone's ~lonelines\*. 🕒

So Mayfair, though it has moved, still carries on.

#### HER BLACK REDHEAD

Frenchwomen queueing outside! "What colour is your wife's

The Judge: What was it when She you first knew her? Husband: I think it was black.

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# TWO WOMEN THE G.M. FOR RAID WORK

TWO WOMEN have been awarded the George Medal for gallantry in air raids, it was announced. They are:

Miss Betty Quinn, of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Coventry; and Miss Rose Ede, of Wadhurst, a Sussex village near Tunbridge Wells.

fireman (both George Medal)

worked on a fire within a few

foot of an unexploded bomb and

during a second bembing and

His Vain Search

George Smith, lengthsman,

roads and bridges department,

Cheshire County Council (O.B.E.),

rescued two children from a house

set on fire by an oil bomb and

returned for a third child who, it

Station Sergeant E. Goodyear,

Royal Marine Police, and H. D.

The George Medal also goes to

was found later, was not inside.

machine-gun attack.

:Miss Ede and her parents were first-on the scene when a farm received a direct hit. Two people were killed and three children trapped.

The Ede family heard the cries of the children and rescued two of them. A baby remained trapped. ·Miss Ede crawled under fallen beams, which might have crushed her at any moment, and worked for more than half an hour moving the child inch by

beam was lifted. She was in complete darkness and pouring rain all the time. Enemy 'planes were overhead,

inch and comforting it until a

#### They Saved Corn

With bombs, incendiance, and A.A. shrapnel falling round her, to a public shelter

Then an Anderson helter re- fire fighting ceived a direct hit, and, with | 資資資金資金 combs still falling, Miss Quinn 📜 seized a spade and helped to dig out seven people. Afterwards she uttended to their injuries.

Jack Reynolds, aged eighteen. 📜 A.R.P. messenger, of Birmingham, who crawled into a cellar by a small hole and rescued six: people, receives the Medal of the Civil Division of the OB.E.

George Medal is awarded to Reginald Herbert Blunt and William Harris, who threshed corn for nine weeks while un. der direct fire from the French coast, machine gun fire from air. and while A.A. shrapnel was falling round them.

Their work enabled many hundreds of quarters of corn to be available for the nation which | would otherwise have been lost-

The George Cross goes to Special Constable Brandon Moss, of Coventry Special Constabulary, Z who led a party to rescue three | people trapped in a demolished house. He again led the ce cue of 12 other people

As a result of "superhuman efforts, and utter disregard for personal injury," one person was rescued alive.

Moss worked from 11 p.m. to 630 am, without pause.

Thomas James Vickers, works fitter, of the South Metropolitan Gas Company (George Medal) climbed a gas holder to a height of 60ft, during a raid and sealed hotes from which escaping gas was ignited.

Henry Bernard Neale, A.F.S. man, is awarded the George Medal for helping to save two tanks full of oil. Burning oil was pouring from one tank and Neale, with help, plugged the hole with wood. Frederick Parkes, A.R.P. warden (George Medal); turned off the gas at the main in works hit by a high explosive bomb. His action zaved the works from destruction.

· Afbert Edward Parsons Twyman, chief officer, fire brigade, and Frederick Walter Watson,

# MYSTERY DEATH OF

Adjourning the inquest at Hammersmith on Dr. Dorothy Evelyn Wright, 37, of The Cottage, Dover House. Road, Rochampton, Mr. Neville Stafford, the coroner, said: "The lady has died in circumstances that look like poisoning." Boundal evidence of identification was reiven by Dr. Ellen Mary Barnes, who said that Dr. Wright will been in practice with her at Rechampton for 10; years.

#### THE CHOST TRAIN

A. Carling atrain which was Month and partitived by anistake in 19 Biogram Mew Street Station 2 www.moving.out.of.the.platform. "A soldier hanging out of the carriage window shouted to the guard on the platform: "Hoi! Is this all right for Taunton?".

"No," shouted the guard. "Oh, I'll be all right then," said the soldier as the crowd of travellers laughed at the guard.

# IRON BAR

Police in plain clothes are keeping watch for a man believed to be Irish, and armed with an iron bar, who has been waylaying and attacking people in lonely roads at Hove, Sussex.

Two of his victims have been täken to hospital,

One Saturday night he savagely attacked a young woman. She was walking home in Nevill Avenue when he stopped her and asked the way,

As she stooped and flashed her torch on a gateway he beat her over the head with an iron bar. She coreamed for help and fier arsailant escaped in the black-

About the same time the previous night a man was similarly attacked as he walked along a footpath across allotments. He was found unconscious and is detained in Hove Hospital with head wounds.

#### FURS, JEWELS TO HER MAID

Mrs. Gertrude Mary Beatrice Robbins, deputy armament supply Hepworth, of Ratton Road, . Eastbourne, Sussex, who died leaving Goodyees was in charge of £6,861 16s., left £100, her furs, operations when incendiaries clothes, jewels, and furniture to Miss Quinn helped an insured man started wade pread fires. Robbins, the value of £50 to her maid, thought it is any was active in Mary Lamb, and the residue of the estate to her for life.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager,

Hong Kong, 26th Feb., 1941.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to The Undersigned have received Saturday, 8th March, 1941 (both instructions to sell by Public days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

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By Order of the Board J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director.

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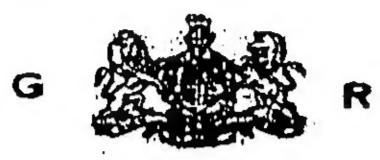
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> By Order, C. B. BROWN. Secretary.



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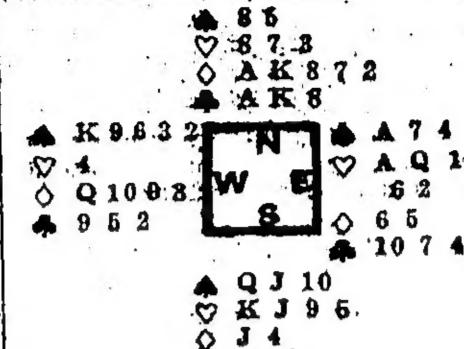
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#### A Good Defence By The Four Aces

The ability to get from one hand of a partnership to the other is ast as important for defensive players as it is for Beclarer. That principle is the basis of the fine defensive play in to-day's hand.

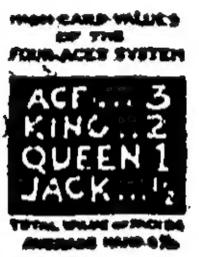
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A Q J 6 3 The bidding:

West Bouth North Tast Pass TML 10 3NT Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the three of spades, East winning with the Ace. East neturned the seven of spades,



South played the Jack, and West made the key play of the hand by refusing to win nine tricks without touching the hearts; and the moment he led a heart from the duminy, East put up the heart Ace and led his

last spade. And then West's restraint on the second trick bore fruit, for he was able to take three spade tricks, defeating the contract.

The full importance of West's defensive play can be seen if we look at what the result would have been had he taken the spade King at the second trick. With the taking of that trick, the West hand would be dead. Even if West returned a spade, setting up his remaining two spades, he could never again regain the lead to cash his good tricks. South could easily establish two heart tricks for himself-all he needed to make his contract.

Since this situation occurs very often, it is well worth a second glance. When you have opened a a long suit without side entries against a no-trump contract, don't be in too great a hurry to take the top cards of the suit.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♥ A 10 5 O A Q J 9 6 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Burnelone 2 14 2 ♡

A 9 7 3 2

Your partner must have a long where can supply and strong heart suit for his vulnerable overcall at the level of two. There is therefore no point in monkeying about with the dia-i



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monds when you can be virtually positive of a game at hearts.

Score 180% for four hearts; 80% for three hearts, 50% for three diamonds, 40% for four diamonds, 0 for any other bid.

#### Question No. 654

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

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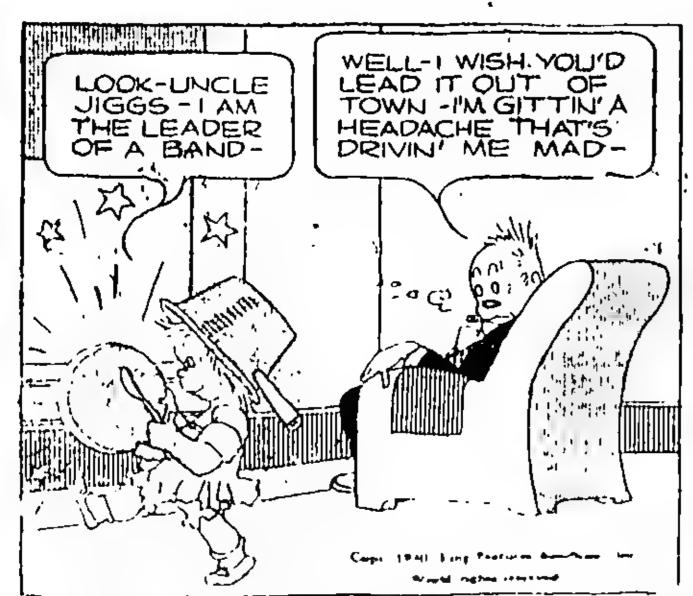
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN OLUM ALLEN ALEXA

More and more hair stylists are considering the woman of fortyplus when they meet to discuss new fashions for new seasons. And those who specialise in scalp and hair health have turned their talents also to revitalising neglects ed hair, so that women may keep attractive even though they may find themselves in the grand mother group'

The trend is for heater, sleeker configes in a debutante bab for the voman over thirty'. But the sleckness of these thair-doses not manneh, a during the leet War Rather it is roll, and most haftering from any view

#### **How Accomplished**

The very best hairdressers caution us to maist upon a soft. natural-looking permanent wave, even though it may not last as long as a tight permanent, "What's the use of getting one at all," exclaimed one to me, "if your hair is going to look dry and frizzy for two months! Why not get a wave which looks lovely from the day you set it?" And that seems like sense to me.

But you cannot take a tired, neglected head to a salon and hope to come out with polished, soft curls: No! Your hair must be in condition if it is to take a curl nicely

Nor are two or three oil treatments; given in a salon, sufficient to revitalise hair which has been long neglected or made weak through illness. It requires nourishment from within, daily brushing and massage, and weekly oiling and steaming.

: Between shampoos you might need to combat an excessively oily or dry condition, or a mean case of dandruff. Clear up such abnormal conditions before you get a permanent, with one of the prepared tonics or ointments. But be sure to select one which has been satisfactorily tested: If you can afford them, you might take a series of scalp conditioning treatments in a salon which specialises only in scalp care. Scientifically given, they are not only delightfully relaxing but banish the congestion which older women frequently have at the base of the head.

... Invest in a good hairbrush, then use it daily. If you can, brush your hair sitting in the sun. The air and sun are as good for your hair as, they are for your body, provided you do not take too much sun at one time or allow it to beat down on just one part of your head. Keep parting your hair as your brush, and allow the sun to penetrate to every root.

#### **Keep It Glossy**

Even though your hair may be drab in colour there is no reason why you should not keep it glossy. If, through diligent daily care, i does not acquire a natural gloss, use a bit of dressing on it after you have it set. Brush it on, Such a"dressing usually comes in creme form and only a very tiny bit, put on your brush, is needed. Dry ends react miraculously to such a dressing, and frequently the curl you thought had left your hair willappear again, when the ends are properly lubricated.



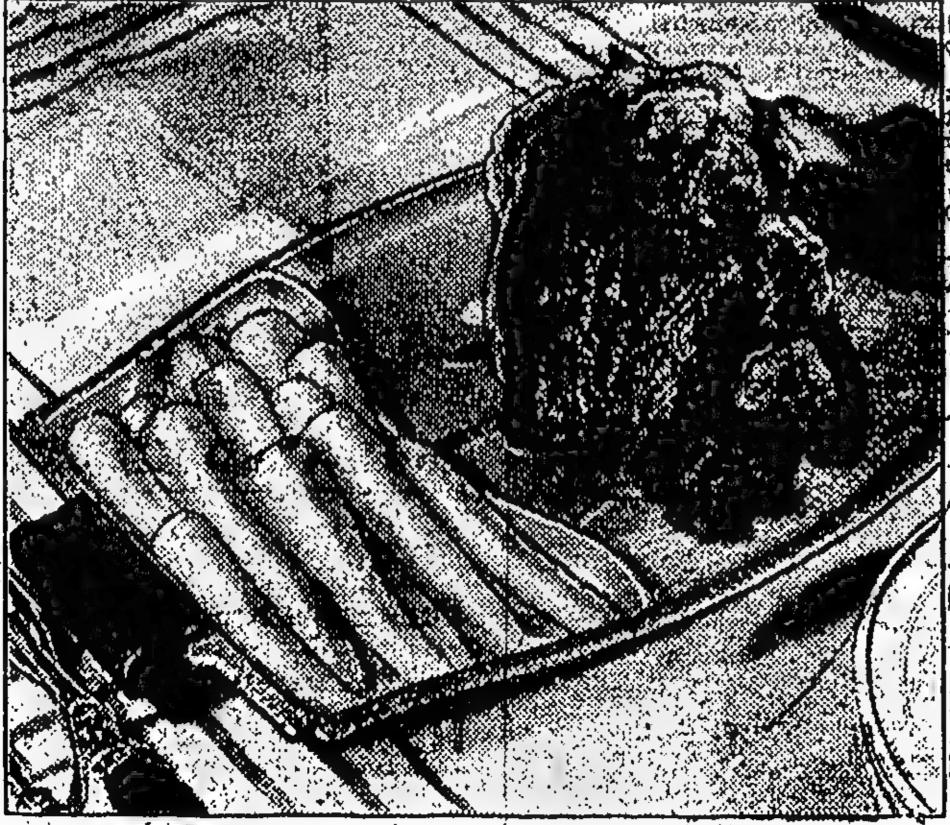
"Ma Hardy" of the films, who is gracious FAY HOLDEN, displays one of the newer, sleek colffures for summer. Suitable for women of forty-plus, or even younger,

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by Dorothy Greig

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Bluffing: 😞 cups bread, cut into cubes ¼ teaspoon sait

¼ teaspoon pepper M cup cooked onlons (sauteed in 2 tablespoons butter)

4 tablespoons melted butter I can condensed consommi;

Toast the broad in the over until light brown. But tossied bread in saucephu. Addi. cooked conlons, seasoning, the butten and 1% the can of consommo Cover and lat. steam untilially of the consomme has been absorbed by the stuffing. Then stuff into heart.

Melt fatt in heavy pot or skillet. and bhown lieunt on the outside. Add 1/2 oper of water to the remaining 1/41 can of consomms. Pour it into put and simmer heart in the consommé in: 2-2% hours on until tender. Thicken stock for gravy.

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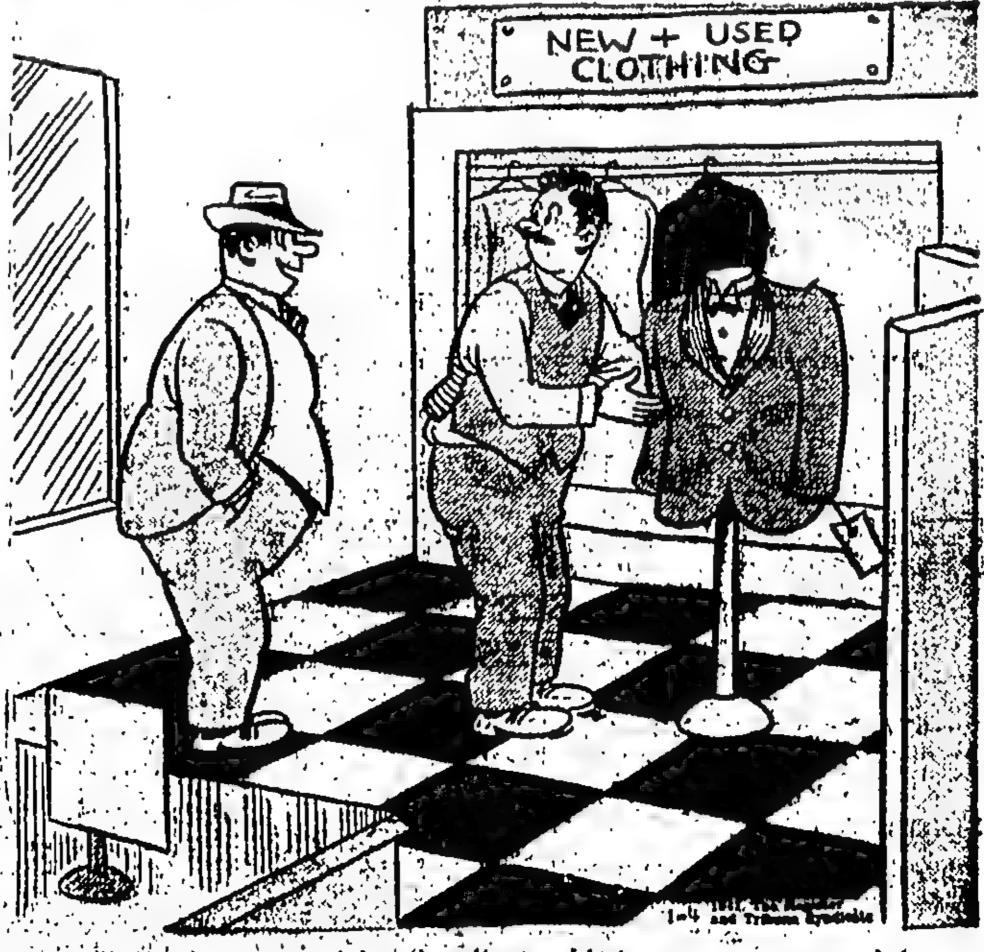
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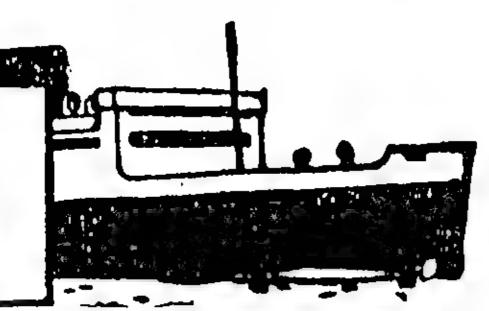


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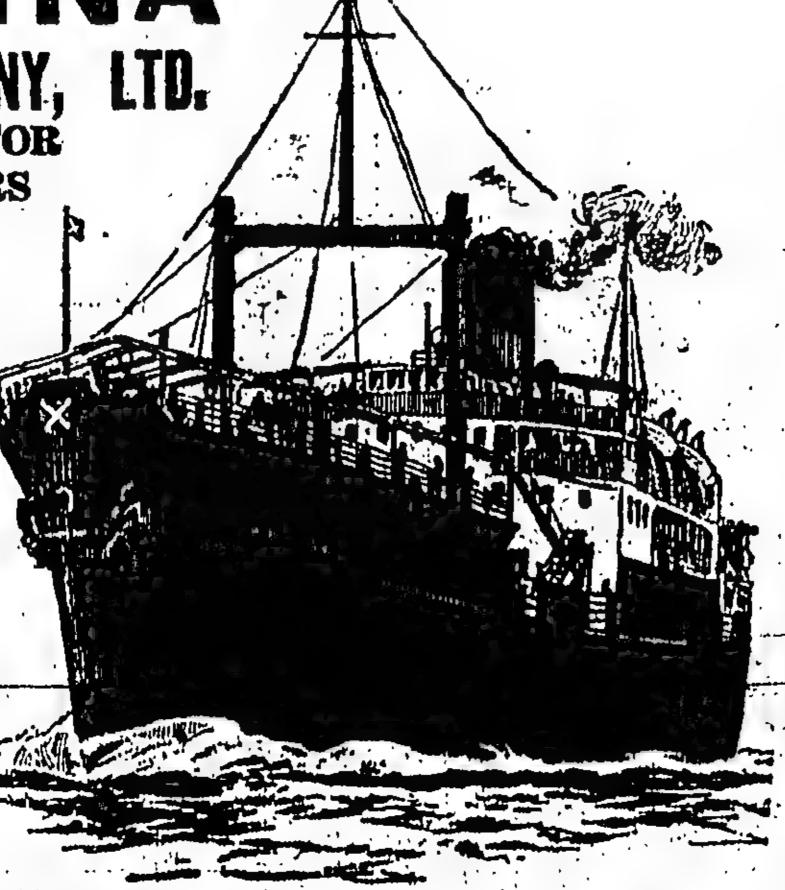
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### CHRISTIAN 'TRAVESTY' CHARGE

The casual visit of the clergyman to the sick room is only a "spiritual pink pill," a number of religious leaders agreed in Philadelphia.

"Some of us think that it is such a norrable travesty on the relationship of Christianity and medicine that we would rather not have it done at all," declared the Rev. Sexuard Hiltner of the Federal Council of Churches' Department of Religion and Health

He was one of several speakers at a segunar draing, the National Christian Moscon, whose week Jones cess, he ago being conducted by 30 out danding churchmen.

"Some in nothing" he ascented, "are in the hospitals merely asi visitors. They do not go over easer! just what he expected from the with the doctor want minesters to work hand in I mere voiced criticism of the say a proven and walk out hand with the doctors. More doc , Offava order, exempting all Jato woold be niterated if we did, ourse from serving in Canada's th at

Sommer packepant aereed be arring relief of mental distress. Columbia's most important racial, The Rev. Robert Mottes, dr rector of clinical work relating to: healing and religion at Pennsyl varua Hospital, said it had become increasingly evident to him and to physicians that many orgamic failures are attributable to periods of strain or stress in family

and vocational life

"The person who becomes ill most quickly and whose illness lasts the longest frequently is that person whose expenditure of energy is not outgoing, but who pushes his mental feeling down into his anatomy, causing organic disruption.

"It has been found that frequently married women fall victans to asthma or hives, which physicians are beginning to behere may be due to certain maladjustments or tribulations of newly interried life. A man may develop stomech aleers from los- | terms Canada, the official attitude | of returned soldiers following the ing his job. I believe conditions toward the Japanese has been to World Wer and restricted the like this constitute an important avoid scrubulcusty any acts which [number of fishing heences held by to oblem for the church."

# CANADA TO CERTAIN JAPANESE

CANADA'S RECENT DECISION to register all Japanese residents in the Dominion is expected to go far toward solving controversies over the status of the Japanese in Canada, 92 per cent. of whom reside in British Columbia.

While Japanese were required to participate in the general registration some months ago, they were not called upon to state whether or not they entered Canada legally. The new registration will determine this point, giving to bona-fide Japanese residents the protection to which they are entitled by law. Those unable to prove legal entry are to be deported.

sul in Vancouver, welcomed the new registration. He said it was They walk in Canadian authoria's Other Jagagnting ances

The new regulation order has that the part in healing should, revised one again one of British political, and economic controscrates caused by the presence of Some 23,000 Japanese in the Pro-Amee, many of them engaged in primary industries or in highly competitive trades.

#### Right Vote Denied

At its last session a few weeks ago the British Columbia Legislature reaffirmed its attitude against allowing Japanese to vote in the provincial election, Japanese have repeatedly sought the right to vote and a few years ago sent a deputation to the House of Commons at Ottawa to argue the case. The Federal authorities recognised that it was primarily an issue for British Columbia to settle, and British Columbia "promptly went on record against giving the franchise not only to Japanese but to all Onentals.

While no Japanese are now en-

Kenn Nekauchi, Japanese Con- ¡Tokvo Government, especially in matters affecting unmigration While Canada arbitrarily refused entry of other Asiatics in recent years, Japanese have been restricted only by a "gentleman's agreement, obviously discrimina-|black knee breeches and bright, tory agains! China in layour of [ Japan, but dictated by a desire. not to offend the Japanese, not so b est but because of the delicate (problem to Wiltshire villagers, esdaws in the rail East

> Japan has complained, through jwar. ats Consuls of gudan treatment politically and economically Charges in Battish Columbia have centred about Japanese refusal to cooperate. It is charged that Japanese influence in commerce has the result that living standards have deteriorated,

There are almost as many Chinese la British Columbia as Japanrese, but they have constituted less of a problem. They came to Canada from California in search of gold and they came as coolig labour to help build the Canadian -Facifie - Railway's coast - divisioa. The Japanese first came in the 1850's and settled chiefly in the sulmon fishing area off the mouth of the Fraser River, Many of them have sent their enimings home.

In the days before the Canadian Government yielded to the pleas constitute a breach with the Japanese; the Japanese held nearaly 50 per cent of all the commercial fishing heenees.

> Seme of the Japane, e moved in land from the Fraser River, followed the feetile valley and built he added. farms, competing with white sett'ers. They gained coltrol over that the British Army of the Nole the small fruit and herry produc- thas been reinforced and supplied commercial pursuits.

In Vancouver, Japanese operate more than 100 grocery stores, 20 apartment houses, 45 barber shops, 150 automobile salesrooms, 27 dressmaking shops, 24 fish stores, 114 lodging houses, 35 restaurants, and 23 wholesale houses of various kinds. They have also entered many of the professions. Those in favour of limiting Japanese influence in the Province point to the fact that the Japanese birth rate is far higher than any other racial group in British Columbia. In the five years between 1931 and 1936 the Japanese population increased 16 per cent, even with immigration relatively light.

#### Japanese Schools Criticised

Another complaint is that Amilian many Japanese still compel their children to go to Japanese Bombay schools where only the Japanese Calcutta language is spoken; and where the tradition. of the Japanese Empire is inculcated.

A commission has been appointed to supervise the new registration. Its chairman is Mayor Hamburg Fred Hume of New Westminster, representing a district in which the Japanese population is parti- Banking Business transacted. cularly heavy.

Other members of the Commission include Prof. H. P. Angus, who was ha member of the Rowell-Sirois Commission studyand who has "been an outspoken application. advocate of enfranchising Japanese in Canada; Col. McGregor MacIntosh, leader of the Anti-Japanese movement whose charges of illegal entry were a Agencies and Branches. factor in having the commission appointed.

### PACIFISTS TO LEAVE BRITAIN

One of the most interesting of modern community settlements, the Cotswold Peace Bruderhof, will shortly leave England to establish a new home in Paraguay.

This community has lived in many countries of Europe - Lichtenstein, Austria and Switzerland -and came to Britain from Germany, on being given 48 hours' notice to leave shortly after Adolf Hitler came to power.

The Bruderhof, which aims at the practical application of the Sermon on the Mount in everyday life, is but one of many sim- Chefro ilar Utopian communities which Colombo have found homes in the Cots- Foorbow wolds during the past century. Its | Haiphong dec sion to leave appears to have been greatly influenced by the prejudice of the local population.

In their insistence upon the use of medieval. Hussite costume -tight, blue shirts for the men, who are also bearded, and ampleskirted Austrian peasant dress for women much occause of Canada's inter- and children they presented a condition of Anglo-Jopanese it-[pecially as their number has been increased by many conscientious objectors since the outbreak of

The community consists of keen and progressive farmers who abjuring the use of money among themselves carry on a brisk trade on a strict cash basis with the rest of the world and have achieved a frequently led to domination with large measure of financial success Of the Bruderhof's 350 members

nearly half are British, and about i 45 of these latter have decided to remain on in this country rather than seek new fields overseas.

### "FRACTURE OF AXIS **AXLE IS COMING"**

There are indications of coming fracture in the back axle of the Axis," thinks Lord Croft, Parliamentary Under-Secretary War and Vice-President of the Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Chan Ching Army Council,

"I won't say the axle has yet (cracked," Lord Croft said at Hert- Esq. (ford "but I will say that there) are indications of coming fraciture."

Referring to the drive against the Italians in the Western Desert.

-"History may some day record

tion and they still hold it in some and fought this major action at a areas. They did not remain in the greater distance from its main rural communities; many of them | base than has ever been recorded moved into the towns and entered in the military history of the world."

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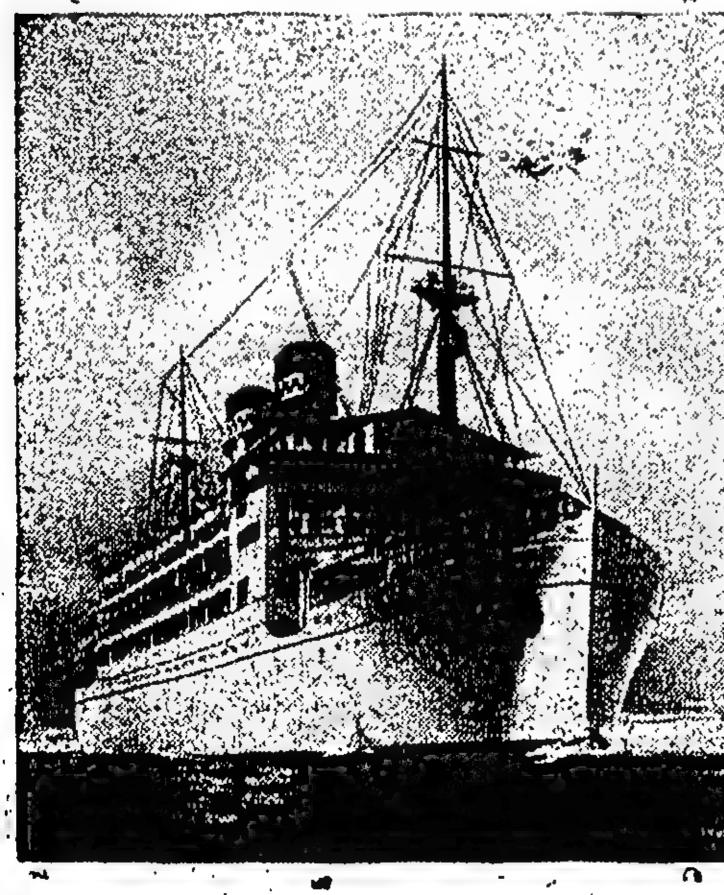
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# AIR FORCE STILL LEAD THIRD DIVISION TABLE

Rally Well In Second Half To Beat Medicals

# Pym & Webb Play YESTERDAY'S SOCGER SOUTH Well For Losers

By "Sportshawk"

AT CHATHAM ROAD ground yesterday, Royal Air Force defeated Rojal Army Medical Corps by 4 goals to 1 in the Third Division of the Football League match, after sharing two goals at the interval.

Air Force, who cleared well and Air Force allowed the opposing forwards. little rope - Perry y as in great form in the pivotal position send. ing matry goed and useful passes. to he for smale

Pating held be can well at left cal speedy right warger, in close Parkies chi cr

A r Force forward inc var best served by Richards a who, though The did flot score, reade many uses Bul op nuga to auguste the scoring appealitation of he been so the are de right, and Manfield, right wing, combined well and were alway a source of wonly to Medicab defence

#### **Bennett Shines**

For Medicals, Bennett distinguished himself at right-back, Colum and Florence were outstanding in the intermediate line, bined Royal Artillery against. while Pym and Webb were their Middlesex Regiment in the Large most dangerous forwards

The play was evenly contested day at Sookunpoo at 3 p.m. in the first half and both sides attacked in turn.

Medicals drew first blood through Webb 10 minutes from the start from a pass by Pym, but Air Force equalised through Smith Hvy), 2/Lieut Dawson (8th shortly after

through Manfield, who added an- | (5th A.A.); 2/Lieut Heath (5th other goal soon after.

#### Medicals Attack

In the last five minutes, Medi- | Reserves.--Gnr but without success.

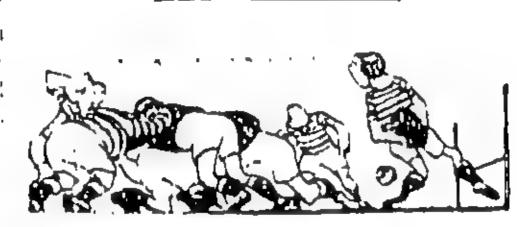
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Healey and Edmunds both play-[ Three minutes from the end, Ho ed a stout game in the defence for ! Kar-keiling netted the last goal for

> RAF Ghash Henley and Edmunds, Wone Wine Perty and Paling, Good-Am Richardson Ho Kar-Reung, Smith and Manterd

RAMC Bennett Entwestle and half, expecially in the record some could become and R Smith period when he bad Pyin, Medic Pyon Levels. Webb. Harvey and



### ROYAL ARTILLERY XV.

Following will represent Com-Units Rugby League on Wednes-

Tagut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Sgt. Marsh (8th Hvy.), Captain Skipwith (8th Hvy), Gnr Keeble (12th Hvy.), L/Sgt. Richards (8th Hvy.), Gnr Dobbinson (5th A.A.); On resumption, the Airmen 2/Lieut Bompas (H.K.S.R.A.), Sgt. played better and had the most of Hicks (8th Hvy.), 2/Lieut Del-, the play. They took the lead derfield (12th Hvy.); L. Bdr Evens A.A.); Sgt Page (5th A.A.), 2/Lieut Eddison (12th Hvy.), Bdr McDermott (8th Hvy.).

Cook cals made numerous attempts to Hvy.); Gnr Easterbrook (5th break through Air Force defence, A.A.); Lieut Clague (5th A.A.); L/Bdr Turner (8th Hvy).

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# RESULTS

Following are the results of games played yesterday in the various divisions:

FIRST DIVISION Navy 1 S. China	4
Navy 1 S. China SECOND DIVISION	•
Kit Chee '2 Club	1
Navy 1 R.A.S.C.	7
Engineers 4 Kwong	
Wah	1
THIRD DIVISION	
R.A.F. 1 Medicals	4

#### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

					Goals			
	Ρ.	W.	D	L.	F.	Α.	Pts.	
S China	18	14	2	2	54	21	30	
Eastern	18	13	3	2	63	29	29	
Sing Tao	19	13	3	3	48	22	29	
Middletex	18	10	2	- 6	38	37	22	
Kowloon	16	5	- 4	7	29	28	14	
Police	16	- 6	1	9	27	38	13	
K, Wah	18	4	-4		39	56	12	
R Navy	1.7	3	5	9	38	47	11	
	16	4	- 2	10	30	4.1	10	
Club	14	4	1	9	29	47	9	
St. Joseph's	18	3	3	12	19	45	9	
•			30	78	409	409	186	

#### SECOND DIVISION

Goals

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.E	21	17	3	- 1	86	24	37
R.A.S.C.	.21	16	2	3	97	30	34
Sing Tao .	18	12	3	3	66	23	27
Middlesex	20	12	3	5	62	38	27
S. China	, 21	10	5	6	75	28	25
R. Scots	. 22	10	2	10	49	35	22
Kit Chee	21	9	3	9	41	54	21
R. Navy	. 20	9	2	9	46	48	20
30th R.A.		8	4	8	48	52	20
K. Wah .	. 20	6	4	10	33	51	16
R.A.O.C.	22	6	4	12	34	<b>53</b>	16
Police	.21	6	1	14	32	74	13
Club	.21	2	2	17	22	95	6
Kowlean .	.18	0	4	14	18	86	4
Totals 2	<b>82</b> 1	20 4	2 1:	20 6	886	686	282

#### THIRD DIVISION

					Go	als	
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.F.	. 19	13	4	2	54	27	30
Signals	. 17	11	4	2	44	19	26
12th R.A.	. 18	9	5	4	47	26	23
36th R.A.	17	10	2	5	56	24	22
24th R.A.	.18	8	4	6	41	24	20
35th R.A	. 18	8	4	6	38	37	20
TR.E	. 18	9	1	8	51	32	19
R.A.M.C.	. 19	8	2	9	36	57	18
7th R.A	. 17	7	3	7	33	80	17
internat'i .	. 17	6	3	8	37	35	15
20th R.A	, 16	5	2	9	27	44	12
Shell	. 17	1	3	13	16	62	5
A.S.A	. 17	0	1	16	5	73	٦.
Totale	226	94	38	944	180	490	226

### U.S. GOLF CODE REDRAFTED BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT AT MEETING

The United States Golf Assoclation at its annual meeting in coathing as a part-time vocation for amateur golfers, provided they or college faculties and such work their duties.

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# CHAMPIONSHIP SFNIOR

By "Referee"

SOUTH CHINA went nearer the First Division Football Championship when at Causeway Bay yesterday they defeated Royal Navy by 4 goals to 1 after leading at the interval by two clear goals.

Navy played well in the open-I ing minutes of the game, but their movements and their forslackened somewhat after the first goal was scored against them, from a penalty, and it wis enly the good work of the defence that prevented the Chinese from scoring again,

Navy made two changes in their defence Paul can, into the side in place of Laybe, at 11966 half. while Hawkim we scop at let had in place of Bi tt

That aid again played a sound game in the pivotal perition and the had tale Wai tong well mark red throtteneut so that threplayer idel oct have a cay chance to he et ... Hazard used his height to great advantage and with Paul at Howkars, ground him, good support the Chircle torward the common dangerous tor a long while,

The Norgemarker, however, had a tendency to leave the opposing hung cleared well but were not wingers too free and con several too reliable, under pressure and occasions the latter proved danggerous:

#### Good Backs

The full backs, O'Regan Roughley, were sound in tacking and both cleared Lee Wai-tong found them a great stumbling block and he was often robbed when in shooting position,

Giff, in goal, played well parti-

agamst him.

to make openings for his leader good shot from the wing. while Hendy had hard luck with Play slowed down considerably game.

# SOFTBALL

Yesterday's softball scores were:

RESULTS

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Canuckettes 11, Chung: Hwa 0 Ramblerettes 22, Las Florinhas 9.

MEN'S SENIOR

St. Joseph 8, Cyclones 1. Chinese 8, Canucks 2, Mohawks 19, Filipinos 0.

# STERN MEASURES BY THE S.F.A.

It is heartening to old soccenenthusiasts in Shanghai-particularly those who recall the laxity with which local football infrac-New York recently approved golf tions were administered to in recent years—to hee the stern manner in which the Shanghai Footare-full-time members of school ball Association is handling rough play this season: While much has only constitutes "a minor part" of already been done to stamp out: elements of an unsportmenlike nature from the sport, a great deal still remains unsolved, and this the U.S.G.A. re-emphasised its column will always devote itself to furthering better and cleaner soccer in Shanghai.—N.C.D.N.

in golf. To enjoy this exemption. The thirty-second annual however, the teacher must confine athletic meeting of St. Paul's Colhis instruction to regularly-en-lege will be held on the South Tolled students of the institution | China Athletic Association ground by which he is employed."- at Caroline Hill on Friday, March 17, commening at 1.15 p.m.

South China were slower in wards were often robbed when in possession.

#### Lee Well Held

Lee Wai-tong was too well marked and though he tried to break through on occasions found his way well blocked Chau Manchi was the outstanding forward and he plied Lee Shek-yau with good parse Chan Tak-far displayed good to itwork but was ineleucd to indulge in fancy play which brought him no results aggost the mavy defenders,

The Chinese intermediate line worked hard and it in was in this acquirm of that South China were strong. The halves did not slacken a bit and worried the Navy torwards

Tsang Chan-wan and Tse Kamhad the Navy forwards followed up more, Tam Kwan-kong in goal would have had more to do.

In goal Tam played better than he has done for some time and did and not display that timidity as in pretheir vious games. He brought off two well, good saves, one in each half.

#### The Play

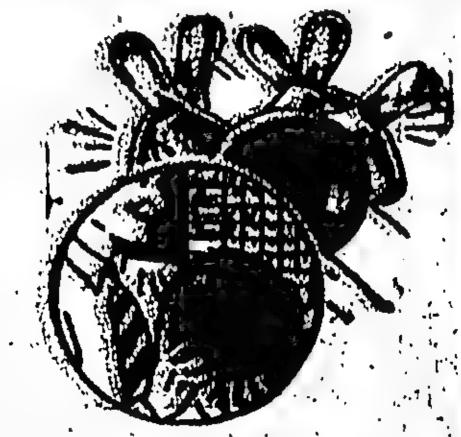
Navy started well and were cularly in the second half and had having most of the play but their no chance with the goals scored forwards were not making the best use of the ball. South China open-Hendy and Le Page were pro- ed the scoring from a penalty minent in the forward line but taken by Lee Wai-tong and shortwere too well marked. Le Page ly after Lee Shek-yau placed did a lot of useful work in trying them further in the lead with a

two good attempts late in the in the opening stages of the second half and Navy were on the defence for some time. Chan Takfal scored for South China when he headed the ball into the net following a corner by Lee Shekyou and shortly after Lee Waitong scored when he placed the 

Navy played better after this and after nearly scoring on two occasions were rewarded through Barber from a scramble in South. China's goalmouth.

Navy.-Giff; Roughly, O'Regan; Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson, Le Page, Hendy, Barber, Skinner, South China .- Tem Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tsc Kamhung; Lau Wing-choi, Lam Takpo, Lau Chung-sang; Li Tak-ki, Chen Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong,

Chow Man-chi, Li Shek-yau.



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Royal Sovereign (G. A. Harriman)	500
Optima Fide (S.W.) Hughber (Marber I)	500 500
Locus Standi (Lee Bros.) Misty View (Lan)	400 400
Royal Wedding Eve (W. T.	
Stanton)	400 350
Eve of Folly (Eve) Vitamin M (S.S.)	300
Ráconteur (Manetta)	300
Casino (Bridge)	300 300
Eve of Hunting (Eve) Wonderful Scheme (Kong	300
Bros.)	300 300
Potentate (Eu Tong-sen)	300
The Koala Bear (Tester & Abraham)	300
Burford (Quartermaster)	261
Spicylight (Çire)	250
Cheerful Star (E.S.K.) Brown Derby (Cocoa)	250 250
Connieber (Marber I) A Good Time (I.M.M.F.)	. (250 250
Coloradó Star (Ellandee) 🕖	250
Galveston Bay (T.K.L.) Lilliber (Marber)	200
Rose Jane (Eu Tong-sen)	200

M. M. Sokoloff, veteran Shanghal orkey, who was to have returned to the Northern port yesterday; hopes to be down here again for the 1942 Annual Race Meeting. He says that he would like to come next October or Novomber in order to have more time to get used to the ponies.

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# SATURDAY'S SPORTS

#### FOOTBALL

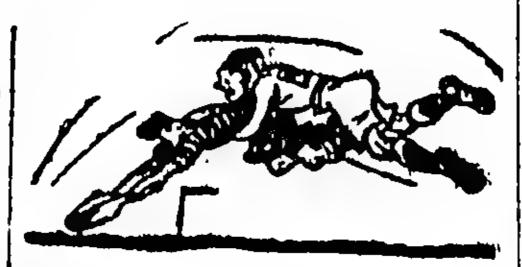
CEVERAL teams secured "Double" on Saturday. Middlesex beat Royal Scots by 3 goals to 1. Sheehan, who is now again Following shows how much the playing in the torward line, scor-

> Ordnance gave South China another surprise in Second Division and won by the odd goal in five. Nicholls and Stephens were outstanding in Ordnance defence.

A weak St. Joseph's team was able to account for Kwong Wah by the only goal of the match scored by Santos.

Ali saved a penalty taken by Cheuk Shek-kam of Kwong Wah.

Several Jun or games were not played owing to some misunder-



#### RUGBY

ROYAL Scots "A" beat Combined Small Units "B" in the Sevena-Side Rugby Tournament by two tries (points) to a try (3 points.) in Police beating Club "A" by two tries (6 points) to a goal (5 points) i and Army beating Navy by a (8 points).

#### **ATHLETICS**

Several good performances were returned at the Annual Athletic Sports of La Salle collège. L. Silva bettered the old record 'for 1,500' metres by 13 seconds while Sandberg shattered the two' mile bicycle record by the large margin of 20 seconds. Tavares bettered the 800 metres (junior) record by half a second,

### CRICKET

Only one cricket match was played on Saturday. Indian Recreation Club juntors beat H.M.S. Tamar by 4 wickets at Sookunpoo, M. I. Razack was top scorer with 45 retired, while Whiteside and Horgan did well to score 36 and 30 respectively.

A. el Arculli took 4 wickets for The two friendly games resulted 34 runs and West, of Tamar, had 4 wickets for 51 runs.

Capt, R E. Guest of Middlesex Re-

# YACHTING RESULTS

The third Jan Trophy race was sailed round the Island"yesterday over 221/2 miles. Results were as follow:

Joss	4.25.05	G. E. Neve	
Maureen	4,27,47	W, F, Webb	:
Tyrone Chai	4,32,15	B. Herschend	:
True Blue	4.33,17	L Garner	•
La Linda	4,38,11	C. T. Davis	:
Petrel	4,51,07	C. F. Hydo	(
Artemis	4.52.12	G. G. Wood .	•
Ariki	4 45.45	H. W. Forsyth	1
Gurl	DN.F.		
Gull	DN.R.	A. O. C. Mills	
Koala	D.N.F.	W. A. Johnson	

#### EDDIE GOSANO'S MISFORTUNE

E. L. Gosano's dislocated shoulder sustained during a softball penalty goal and three tries (12 giment, has been appointed flon Seponts) to a goal and a try cretary of Hong Kong Area Sports out of all active forms of sport for Board in place of Capt. A. W. F. Peal, the remainder of the Winter sports

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# COMMUNIST FRICTION

Delegates Stay Away From People's Council

# PERMANENT RUMANIAN **BLACK-OUT**

Rumania each blacked - out night from 8.30 to 6.30 in the morning from last night, according to a Bucharest quoted by message Reuter.

#### NAZI RAIDS AIR

An enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off the East Coast yesterday R.A.F. fighters, says an Air Ministry communique.

The communique reports there was little enemy air activity over Britain during daylight.

Bombs, it states, were dropped at places in the north of Sectland and the East Coast, but little damage was done and no casualties were reported. - Reuter.

# Chungking Problem In Limelight

THE BAN WAS LIFTED on the National People's Political Council meeting, which opened in Chungking on Saturday, when General Chiang Kai-shek addressed the meeting.

The seven Communist delegates did not attend the meeting, news of which was withheld in the hope that the Communists would be prevailed on to attend, but since it was definitely established that the Communists were not attending, news of the Council was released.

Cause of the Communists' abstention is due to their demandfor certain political concessions.

The fact that they did not attend indicates that such conthe Government.

The Kuomintang, as well as the minority parties, are not attaching importance to the Communist abstention.

Referring to domestic affairs in Saturday's address, the Generalissimo deciared final vic-

tory must be the goal. National defence must be above everything else.

He added that if there is no national security there cannot be cessions are unacceptable to freedom, liberty and rights. --Reuter.

# Paris Derision Nazis

Derision and boycott are being used most effectively by the people of Paris as weapons against the Germans in the French capital, according to messages reaching the New York "Times" yesterday.

Germans no longer dare to break through food queues of housewives outside shops and carry off food, as they did a few months ago.

Because of Nazi propaganda the public is losing the habit of reading newspapers or going to the cinema, but when they do they enrage the Germans by their sneers and derisive laughtor at news films.

Boycotting takes the form of avoiding the slightest contact with the Germans.

Correspondents add that every-body listens to news bulletins broadcast daily in French from London.

"Loyalty 'towards, England is striking. The people dream of nothing but a British victory."

#### · Paris Sirens

Only twice have the Germans dared to sound the alert, it is stated, because when the air raid warning is given of British planes overhead. Parisians displayed so much joy that the German's now deem it wiser to keep them uninformed.—Reuter.

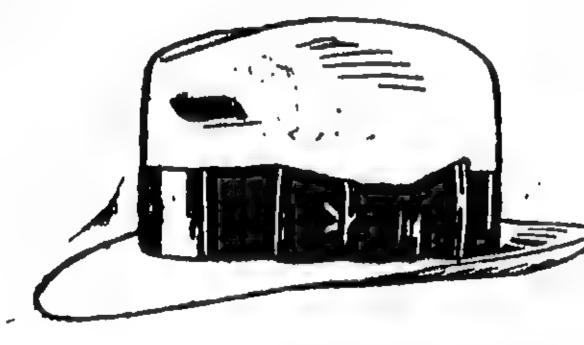
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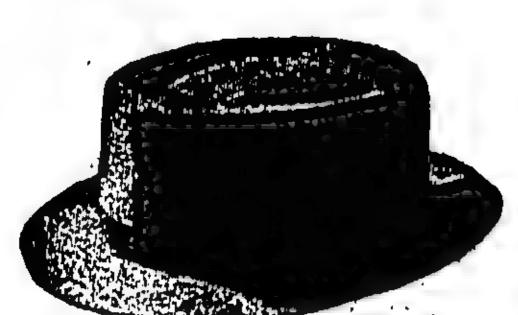


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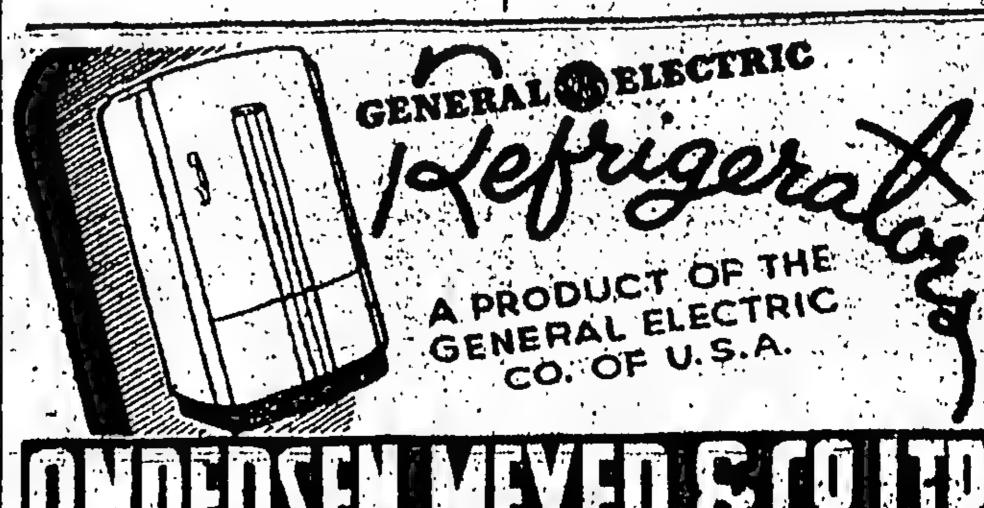
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# BULGARIA OCCUPATION

# CHUNGKING ORDER MYSTIFIES

Since the wording of the official announcement in connection with the resumption of buying and selling of foreign exchange by the Central Bank of China was so vague, it is impossible to ascertain the motive behind the action.

One Chinese source in Chungking claims the step will minimise the importance of Hong Kong and Shanghai in foreign exchange dealings, since hereafter it will will not be necessary for foreign firms to apply in Hong Kong and Shanghai to obtain forcign exchange but may do so in Chungking.

Another theory is that the action may lead to the removal of the Chinese Stabilisation Fund THORITIES ARE REPORTED TO control body from Hong Kong HAVE ISSUED INSTRUCTIONS and Shanghai to Chungking, THAT ALL SHIPS DESIRING TO while another theory claims it PASS THROUGH THE DARmay result in the eventual with- DANELLES MUST HENCEdrawal of the Central Bank from FORTH NOTIFY THEIR IDENTforeign exchange dealings in ITY AND ASK FOR A PILOT, Shanghai and Hong Kong. - SAYS REUTER FROM ISTAN--Reuter.

### MR. EDEN AND C.I.G.S. NOW IN ATHENS

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived in Athens by air yesterday after the conversations in Turkey. -Reuter.

# STRAITS

THE TURKISH NAVAL AU-BUL,

# KEREN DEFENCES THREATENED

THE BRITISH NORTHERN forces in Eritrea on Saturday captured an important pass covering the approaches to Keren, which is the Italian stronghold on high mountainland and the military key to the conquest of the whole colony.

### AIR RAID WARDEN ACCUSED

SAID TO BE A MEMBER OF THE HONG KONG CORPS OF AIR RAID WARDENS, WONG KAM-CHUEN, 36, WAS-CHARG-AD AT KOWLOON THIS MORN-ING WITH DEMANDING, WITH MENACES, A SUM OF 19 FROM Libya, surrendered to Free AU BUC, 43, MANAGER OF THE CHUNG WAH BAND, ON SA-TURDAY.

Sergeant Baldwin, in charge of the case, requested a remand for 48 hours which was granted by Mr. H. C. Macnamata.

It is alleged that accused deof carrying out duties during the black-out exercises on Wednesday she was buried under a wall and Thursday.

arrested on Saturday. Ball of \$250 was allowed.

A British communique issued in Cairo recording the above also reports the satisfactory development of operations in the whole of Italian Somaliland,

. In Abyssinia, further progress has been made along the read to Gondar.

In Gojjam province, Abyscinian patriot forces have in dicted considerable flower on the Italian garrison of Buryo which attempted a sortio with cavairy and infantry.

Meanwhile Kufra Oasia, in French troops on Saturday, and yielded 1,000 prisoners,—Reuter.

#### WOMAN KILLED BY WALL COLLAPSE

A 40-year-old Chinese woman manded, the money in the course was killed at 8 n.m. to-day when, walking along Fuk Wah Street, which suddenly collapsed.

A trap was set and accused was . The wall was part of a building under construction at No. 189, Fuk Wah Street, Street,

# Hitler Extends "Protection Against British Schemes'

THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO BULGARIA WAS OFFICIALLY ADMITTED IN BERLIN FOR THE FIRST TIME YES-TERDAY.

A German Foreign Office announcement states: "In agreement with the Bulgarian Government, German troops have just crossed the Bulgarian frontier in order to protect Bulgaria from Britain's scheme to spread the war to the Balkans."

Another communique on the develop- |ment was issued, by the German High Command; as follows:

"As a safeguard against British measures in south-eastern Europe, which have become known, formations of German troops began to march into Bulgaria on March 2 with the consent of the Royal Bulgarian Government:

"As the German troops were, marching in they were cheered by the Bulgarian people."

Meanwhile, despatches received in Vichy from Sofia state that the British Minister to Bulgaria, Mr. George Rendel, was received by King Borla yes. terday afternoon.

The messages add that the British Military Attache has left Bulgaria.

While, German troops continued to march across the frontier, Bulgaria yesterday, began celebrating her national independence day, which falls to-day,

#### Sofia Calm

Sofia was perfectly calm, the usual large crowds strolling in the main streets amid brilliant sun-

shine. All public buildings were hung with Bulgarian flags, and there was little to remind people of the momentous happenings behind the scenes, except the coccasional appearance of uniformed German troops.

According to the German news! agency, M. Filoff, the Bulgarian Premier, issued a statement on the German move, saying:

"The Reich Government has expressed consideration of existing treaties of friendship we have concluded with our neighbours, which emphasise the peaceful policies of Bulgaria. 🛰

#### "Decided To Agree"

"In the present European situation; after weighing all the circumstances and led above all to safeguard the vital rights of our people and country, and after receiving assurances that the existing law and order in the country would be maintained. in , the highest degree, the Bulgarian Government decided to agree to the request of the Reich Govern-

"The Bulgarian Government ... declares that the presence of

that threaten the interests of anyone. "The Bulgarian Government feel their action will be, rightly

policy of Bulgaria, who is de-

termined to refrain from any

attack and from any measures

understood by all and approved by Balkan peoples."

an absolute majority.—Reuter.

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REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC COR-RESPONDENT LEARNS THAT THE BULGARIAN MINISTER IN LONDON HAS TELEGRA-PHICALLY TENDERED HIS RE-SIGNATION TO THE German troops in the country G A R I A N GOVERNMENT. in no way changes the peaceful REUTER.

#### MATSUOKA CABLES CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations on Bulgaria's adhesion to the Tripartite Pact have been sent by Mr. Malsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to The German news agency Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign adds that the Bulgarian Chamber Minister, Count Ciano, the Italian approved and accepted the state- Foreign Minister, and M. Popoff, ment of the Prime Minister by Eulgarian Foreign Minister, says Reuter from Tokyo.



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# HITLER'S U-BOAT THREATS

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### TRAINING WITH A RAY GUN

A harmless ray gun which, military officials said, "shoots" with the accuracy and range of a medium machine-gun, is being used by the Canadian armoured corps in training.

By means of a light bulb, magnilying glass and lenses, the ray gun is "fired" in exactly the same way as an ordinary machine-gun-It is equipped with a telescopic sight similar to that used on machine-guns.

When used in mock battles the gun will cause "casualties" by catching men in the flickering light. Those "shot" by the gun will have no doubt that they are hit, officials said, because even at ranges up to 1,500 yards in bright sunlight, the ray is nearly blinding in intensity at its centre. A few feet on either side, within what would be the "beaten" zone" of a machine-gun, a reddish-yellow light is plainly visible.

The gun was conceived by Col. ting the bull's eye. F. F. Worthington, Commandant of the First Canadian Armoured an automatic shutter, like that on Brigade, and a test model was a camera, which allows "bullet tried last May. It has since been rays" to flash from the barrel at perfected by Maj. F. A. Landricau, the same rate as real bullets are gunnery officer of the Canadian ejected from a machine-gun,

# HITLER'S GREETING TO KING BORIS

Hitler yesterday sent a telegram to King Boris saying: "I beg Your Majesty to accept my most cordial wishes for your well-being and for the happy future of Bulgaria in this hour in which Bulgaria has reaffirmed attachment to Germany, Italy and Japan."—Reu-

Armoured Corps Training Centre. For gunnery practice when no real target is available the gun is; equipped with an unpredictable moving target in the bull's eye of which is a photoelectric cell which records the number of shots hit-

The gun also is equipped with

# Analysis By Naval Correspondent

HITLER'S NEW WAR ON BRITAIN'S SEA-BORNE COMMERCE MAY BE EXPECTED TO BE LAUNCHED WITH BETWEEN 100 AND 120 U-BOATS ACTUALLY AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE, BUT THE ATTACK CAN BE MAIN-TAINED BY ONLY ONE-THIRD OF THAT NUM-BER, SAYS THE "SUNDAY TIMES" NAVAL CORRESPONDENT.

Some highly exaggerated figures about the output of new boats from German yards have been put into circulation, he says, probably from Berlin, as a move in the war of nerves.

A total ranging from 600 to 1,000 craft has been mentioned. It may be well to say definitely and unequivocably that such figures are fantastic. They are multiplications by five or ten-fold of the possible output of German shipbuilding yards in 12 months spurt.

That figure is not a mere

guess, it is the actual total of

school at the height of the 1917

sea at the same time, and practi-

Reuter.

training boats attached to the

Submarines cannot be mass pro-1 It is probable that some 4,000 duced, he writes. There is much hands are undergoing intensive work demanding skilled and pa- training, and to give even a quarter of that number experience tient handwork. lunder way for a week, some 20

Furthermore the supply of boats must be detached from the skilled hands is limited and lighting fleet. there is no evidence that the Nazis have recruited extra hands from the overrun countries.

Finally, there is the problem of space. The number of building slips on which Germany can lay down a vessel 200 and 300 feet in length, is accurately known, and even though yards in occupied countries are used, there are still not enough to take anything like 600 new keels in the past year.

#### **Generous Calculation**

At a generous calculation there might have been a programme of 150 new boats in hand in recent months.

But between a blueprint and a ship at sea there is a big gulf, as the German navy found in the last war, when it was able to complete about only half the boats for which contracts were

optimistically placed. We may think, says the correspondent, and expect that Hitler's new war on seaborne commerce will be launched with between 100 and 120 boats actually available for service.

At first glance that number appears formidable but the number available is not necessarily the number active in the front line.

#### Many Deductions

There are many deductions to be made. For example, the submarine school at Kiel needs several boats for training new crews.

### TROOPS HUNT ARMED SOLDIER

Troops and police recently searched the Hampshire countryside for Harold Whitter, a soldier who escaped from an escort at Overton the night before.

He is armed with a rifle, and military and police are afraid he might resist arrest.

Cars were stopped over a wide area in case Whitter might have obtained a lift. The Home Guard in the district

as well as the military and civil police, were on the watch for him. Whitter's home is at Kendal, Westmorland. He belongs to the Ploneer Corps and was under detention for a breach of military discipline when he escaped.

FREE FRENCH SENTENCES IN BEIRUT

Twenty French officials and officers in Syria have been sentenced to imprisonment varying from five months to five years after a trial at Beirut on charges of "conspiracy" against the mandatory government, says the Free French news agency.

All the accused were arrested last autumn, when measures designed to repress the Free French movement were taken.

General de Larminat, now High Commissioner for Free French Africa, was among those whose arrest was ordered at the time.

While the former High Commissioner in Syria, Gabriel Punux, still held office last autumn, the Germans arrested his son in France and held him as hostage.

It was made clear to M. Puaux that the treatment of his son depended on how he repressed the Free French movement in Syria. - Reuter.

### LITTLE MEN IN WAR EFFORT

The Navy Auxiliary Patrol, which is manned by volunteer yachtsmen and others, is one of the lesser known Services playing a valuable and important part in the war effort.

Engaged on protecting rivers, their work requires constant vigitance, long hours, frequent discomfort and often danger.

The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. C. R. The whole number of craft available carnot be maintained at Attlee, visited vessels of the Patrol -which include first-aid rafts cal experience shows that about manned by women and men one-third of available craft can be recently and congratulated all on active service in any one week, concerned on the keenness and one-third resting and one-third efficiency shown in the continuous undergoing extensive repairs.— and substantial record of service by all ranks. — British Wireless.



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DANCING FEET-WAR STYLE Miss Tyga Bradshaw --London dancer, now helps on the land in Gloudestershire. When work is finished she changes into her stage clothes and entertains members of the Services or evacuees. Photo shows Tygh; at the end of a day's work on the farm, proparing for a "lehowi" (Copyright, Fax).

# Cologne Gets Second Dose Of R.A.F. Hitting Power

Huge Industrial Buildings Left

# TWELVE FEET OF MISTAKE

Called "Hitler's mistake," a twelve-foot bomb which failed to explode when dropped on an East Anglian town has proved a most successful collector of money

Exhibited by ARP workers, this bomb, which is one of the largest dropped on Britain, has raised nearly £30 in five days and yesterday thousands of people, some whose homes might have been shattered had the bomb exploded, queued up to see it. It is shortly being sent to help in a weapons week campaign.---British Wireless.

# RAF. IN GREEGE EARNS PLAUDITS

The text of a message sent by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore to Air Vice-Marshal J. H. d'Albiac, is as follows:

"On the conclusion of my visit to the R.A.F. under your command and having seen for myself the conditions under which they are working in bad weather over mountainous country and from waterlogged aerodromes, I wish to express my great admiration for the success achieved.

The great victory gained by your fighter squadrons in the air. hattle of Feb. 28, in which 26 Italian aircraft were brought down on the Albanian front, stands as a record so far achieved on any front of the R.A.F. in the Middle East.

No praise can be too high for the efficiency and wonderful spirit of your squadrons and of the Services—R.A.F. and Army—who provide such efficient air support to our gallant allies, the Greeks.

With them we look forward with confidence to the future, whatever that may bring, and in the end to final victory."—British Wireless.

An official inspection of Modun, nivermiles inland from Brava; has war the British Air Force Flost revealed the accuracy of the ma- six machines and the enemy 50, val a bombardment reported on for which 26 were brought ordown February 23.

casualties damage was "done 'to this theatre of war: tish Wireless.

# HITLER'S Ablaze

A MULTITUDE OF FIRES, WITH THE SKY ULL OF ACRID SMOKE, WAS THE SCENE AGAIN LEFT BEHIND BY R.A.F. BOMBERS WHEN, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, THEY MADE THE SECOND ATTACK WITHIN A WEEK ON THE INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF COLOGNE.

On one side of the river and on wharves on its banks, huge industrial buildings were ablaze and tall factories standing up in the dark against the flames made a good mark at which to aim heavy high explosive bombs.

Guided hist by the Rhine and  $\bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet$ later by the blaze or countless fices, the RAF bombers came lovet in quick succession and des-Inversed a concentrated attack, [within a few hours, from coors after 9 pm until midnight.

Messerschmidt fighters were in the air and there was an occational exchange of fire be tween the British aircraft and the enemy but for the most part! the fighters disappeared at once; Into the night.

Later reports confirmed that the attack on Cologne, in which three British 'planes are missing, was most successful.

#### Offensive Patrol

Meanwhile, during an offensive reconnaissance on the Dutch and German coasts yesterday after noon, British aircraft attacked Borkum and Hamstede aerodromes and Harlinden port.
No British 'planes are missing

#### Hangar Hit

Further details of the Coastal Commands operations carried out first attack was on the aerodrome at Haamstede, where hits were obtained on a large hangar and other buildings.

Another bomb burst so close to aircraft on the ground that it an aircraft on the ground that it must have been badly damaged. Borkum aerodrome was visited next, where a hangar was hit and aircraft on the ground dam-

The third attack was on the ports of Harlinger. Bombs were dropped on targets in the harbour but there was too much cloud for exact results to be observed, so one of the aircraft flew off for a time and then went back to have a look.

"When we got there," reported the pilot, "we found we had stirred up quite a bit of interest in the place. Crowds of people were hurrying down to the waterfront from the town to see the results of our bombing." -- British Wire-

### THE WAR IN THE AIR

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In the Middle East theatre of in the air. Nino enemy direraft Besides causing a number of were destroyed on the ground in

stocks of valuable stores of sup- brought down in the central Me-British Wireless.

### RUMANIA GOES TO THE POLLS

Rumania's Dictator-Premier, General Antonescu, yesterday held a national plebiscite throughout the country on the policy of his Government, says a Bucharest message.

It is estimated that yesterday 1,500,000 people recorded their votes—Reuter.

# ERITREA

A single fighter of the South African Air Force, patrolling in northern Eritrea, dived low and opened fire with his eight guns on a large unidentified Italian aeroplane just inside a hangar south of Massawa.

He saw it burst into flames and burn up the hangar as well.

Its destruction brought his squadron's total enemy aircraft destroyed to 76.

Burnt wrecks strewn over a dozen Italian acrodromes and the tangled remains of aircraft lying in ruins over Eritrean soil tell better than words of the havoc this squadron have wrought with the much vaunted might of the Italian air force.

Hours of patrolling over enemy territory, ending in numerous log entries of "no enemy seen," show clearly how much the Italians Two British aircraft were lost have been affected by the loss of aircraft in recent weeks .-- Brit'sh Wireless.

#### IT'S A FAIR KNOCK-OUT

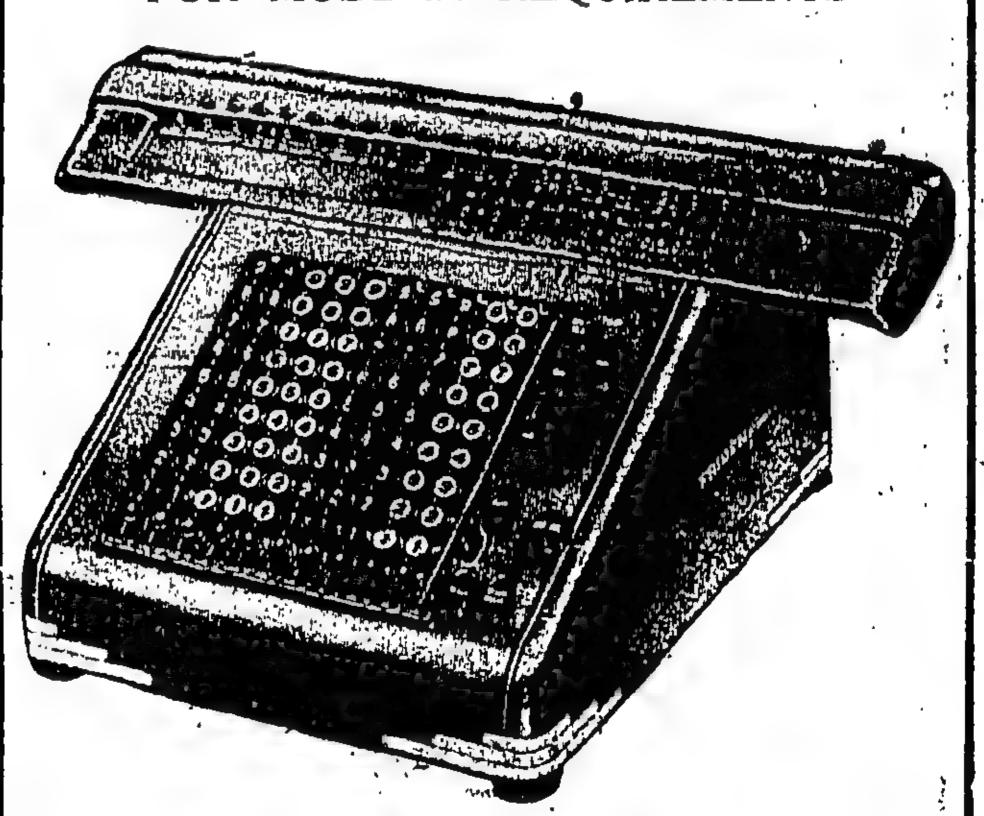
Frenchwomen queueing outside a grocer's shop in Marseilles were pushed by an Italian housewife, enemy buildings and installations In addition, the Navy accounted who shouted. "I'm not going to were destroyed. Eurther large for six enemy of which five were stand in a line with defeated women....I. belong to the conquerors." plies have been discovered.—Bri- diterranean on "February 24.— She did not have to stand. "She went to hospital.



A striking study at gas-mask drill, with R.N.V.R. Officer Cadets (including a number from New Zealand), undergoing training. (Copyright, Fox).

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A FIGHTER PILOT OF THE R.A.F., FLYING RECORD ALONE OVER THE TEPELINI AREA IN AL-BANIA, SIGHTED FIVE ITALIAN FIGHTERS.

He immediately engaged the enemy, shooting down three, the other two breaking off the combat.

This incident was reported in | dump and military barracks. ye terday's R.A.F. Middle East Bomber formations also success-Headquarters communique, which fully attacked Berat. Buildings says that bomber and fighter air- | were hit and large fires started. craft were again busy on Satur- | Enemy positions near Buzi wer day in support of Greek army also attacked. operations in Albania.

It adds that at Valona bombs were dropped on an ammunition

### GESTAPO AT WORK

Treatment accorded the people of Luxemburg by the German Civil Administration is "disgusting," Grand Duchess Charlotte, exiled ruler of the little country, declared in an interview in Ottawa.

Her Royal Highness, who now is living near. Montreal and has established her Government there, recently visited Otlawa.

Until recently, the Grand Duchess said, she received regular information about conditions in her country through a man who was able to make trips in and out of German occupied territory through France. Now, however, German at thorst es had sound out about the activities of her emissary and he has been advised not to go in agaar

in the early days of the occupation, she said, the German military authorities behaved in a "correct" manner, but when they were succeeded by the Civil Administration and the Gestapo things became much worse. "

The Grand Duchess expressed pleasure at the present attitude of her people. At first, she said, they could not understand why she and her family left. They thought if the ruling house had remained the Germans would not have troubled them.

"Now they understand," she ea d. "They realise that I can do more for them outside."

"I will do whatever is best for my people," she said, when asked about plans for the postwar organisation of Europe. She said many persons were working on plans for a un'on of states which would provide greater security than in the past and still leave all countries with their independence.

### ROAD-SWEEP BART CITED IN DIVORCE

SIR JOHN STUART KNILL, BART. WHO HAS BEEN A 48s,-A-WEEK POSTMAN, A ROAD SWEEPER. A SMALL-PART FILM ACTOR, AND HAS RUN A BRIC-A-BRAC STALL AT THE CALEDONIAN MARKET, WAS CITED AS CORRESPON-DENT. IN. AN UNDEFENDED DIVORCE CASE AT LEWES AS-SIZES.

The petitioner was George Henry Foord, a former chef and now an air raid warden; of Denton Road, Newhaven.

There were two children by the marriage. Foord disputed paternity of the third child.

Mr. Justice Hawke granted a decree nisi with custody of the two children and costs.

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#### Meren Operations

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Another of our bombers attacked and machine-gunned two Caproni 133's at Alomata, on the Dessie-Asmara road, and the enemy aircraft were burned out, Our aircraft then bombed and machine-gunned motor transport vehicles on the aerodrome and ona road near the town.

craft returned safely.-Reuter,

# RAIN

In his report on the Weather of February, the Director of the Royal Observatory says:-February 1st was fine and sunny, but the remainder of the month was almost continuously cloudy, with a frequent rain or drizzle; 13 days were completely sunless. There were a few brief spells of cold weather, but temperatures were for the most part slightly above normal, A thunderstorm occurred on the 20th, and the last two days of the month were foggy.

The mean temperature for the month was 61.8 deg. F, against a Dealing with Italian East normal of 59.0 deg. A maximum hum, idity was 85 per cent, which is 6 per cent, above normal.

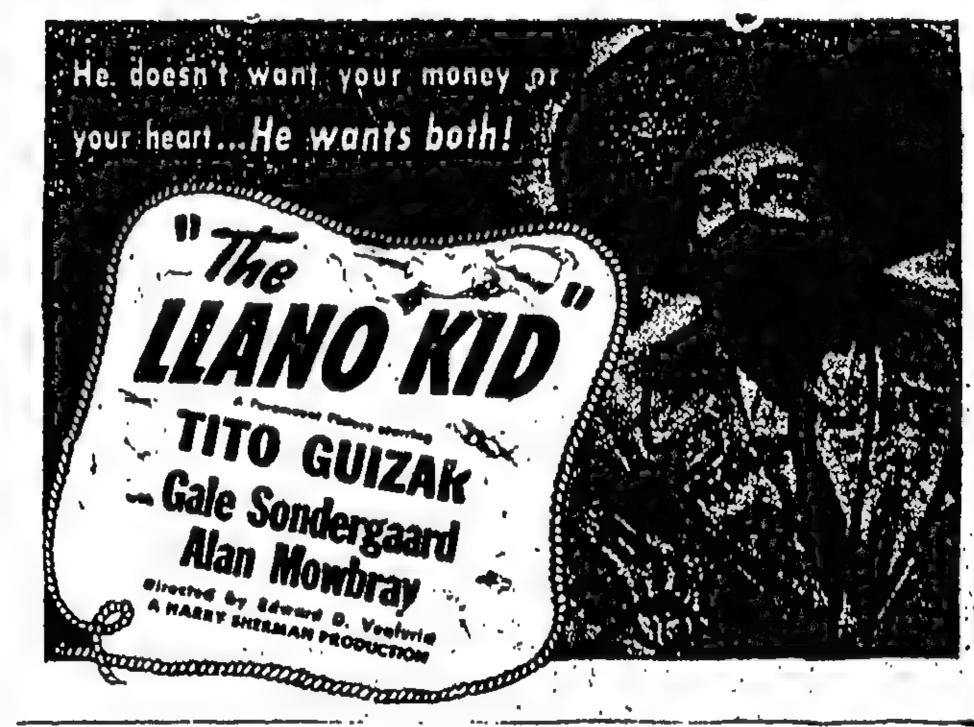
Sunshine amounted to only 50 hours, which is about half the normal. The total rainfall was 5.55 inches, which is three times the normal amount. On the 14th 2.35 inches fell, the highest daily total ever recorded in February.

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# Nazis Dole Out Only What They Want To Tell

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER relies upon a "private poll" to test public sentiment among the people and to convey special information to the public of the officially controlled press.

This "private poll" is the Nazi Party organisation — worked out to the last detail with authoritarian "efficiency." For instance, the full public explanation of the Russo-German part in August, 1939, was passed down through the chain of party leadership to the final row of block leaders. It was their job to explain it to party members and nonparty members living in their blocks.

divided into 40. Gaus or districts, tion, Each Gau e divided in "esreles," ! To "inform" the public in a quiet j each of which in turn is divided way on any particular subject the into towns. The towns, of course, district leaders are called to Berare the towns or cities within the lin, all 40 of them. They fly to divided into blocks. The blocks military men. They are given a ing what it is. Then they are ask- i are simply city blocks

#### Fed Out In Rationed Doses

Here is how the system works - sible for reporting or "informing" For party purposes, Germany is the territory under his jurisdic-

"circle." The towns are divided save time. There they hear talks into "cells," and these are sub- by party leaders, historians and may simply get a letter explainman leadership wants them to take accept it. , back to their subordinates,

They fly back to their districts goes until the block leader starts and call meetings of circle leaders, patiently knocking at door after who is turn get the official ex- door to greet the residents with Over each Gau, circle, town, planation. Thus it is passed on "He I Hitler" and to make the ex-

a series of conferences. To the block leaders falls the job of dolling out the information to the German public.

Often enough the explanations never reach papers. The public knows the Fuchrer's reason for an action taken -or in some instances to be taken, without its ever hav-Ing been made a "public" matter. The process explains some of the countless "rumours" forever com-

ing to the ears of foreigners. In turn, the system permits the Fuchres to sample the public morale at any time, and, more particularly, to learn how it will accept some proposed decree. It has been tried repeate lly in the case, of tax in atters

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the Fuehr. er lodges in the hands of another man a limited amount of "veto" power over decrees. That is Rudolf Hess, head of the Party and stand-in for the Fuehrer in party matters.

#### Feeling Out Public Sentiment

Suppose a new tax is proposed. of doubtful popularity. The district leaders may be called to Ber. lin to get an earful of it, or they complete fill-in of what the Gere ed to report how the public will

in Down through the channel it cell and block is a leader respon- down to the block leaders through | lanation or discuss the matter of taxes generally with the householders to get their sentiment. When he gets it, he passes it up to his cell chief, who in turn sets it clong the channel to Herr Hess.

If the reports indicate to Herr Hese that there will be a heap of protest and discontint, and if the bill is not important, he is enpowered to "veto" the decree It there were any real unrest, Herr Hitler relies on this "private pell" to uncover it. Probably the most important possible defects in the system are that block leaders, or the various other ranks of leaders. might report a joyous spirit in order to demonstrate how well they were keeping their 'flocks" in tow, even though no such happy sentiment existed; or that many people, even bitterly resentful, could hide their feelings for fear any criticising sentiment might bring punishment upon their heads.

# SHE STARRED WITH VALENTINO

Agnes Ayres, one of the brightest stars of silent films, has died in Hollywood after several weeks' illness. She was forty-

Agnes skyrocketed to fame opposite Rudolf Valentino in "The Sheik." She declined with "the coming of the talkies, though lately she had attempted to make a come-back.

She retired rich, but lost all in the stock exchange crash of 1929. Miss Ayres is survived by a. daughter, Maria, aged fliteen, who is with her father, S. Manuel Reachi, the Mexico City film producer.—Associated Press.

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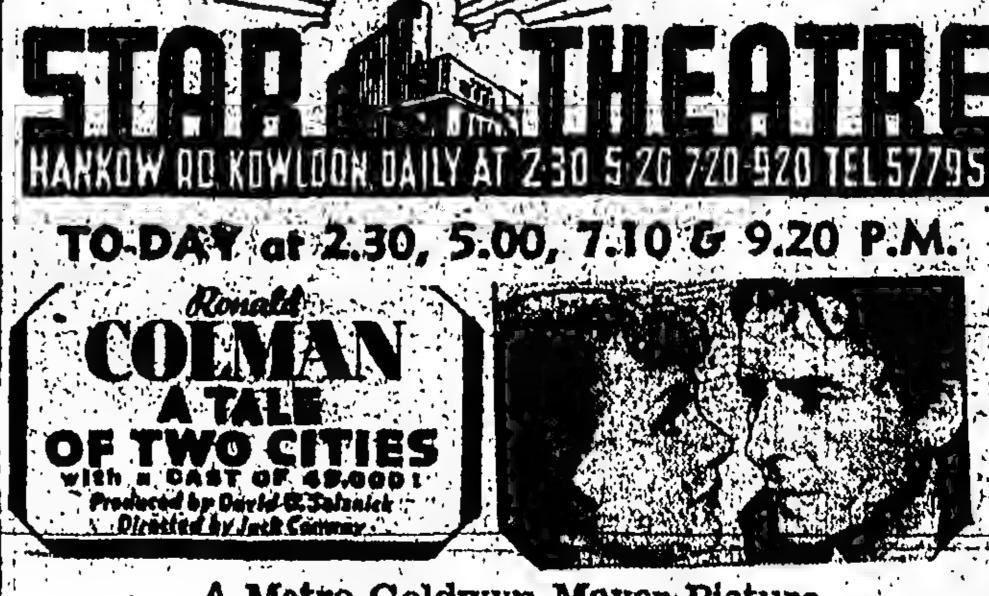
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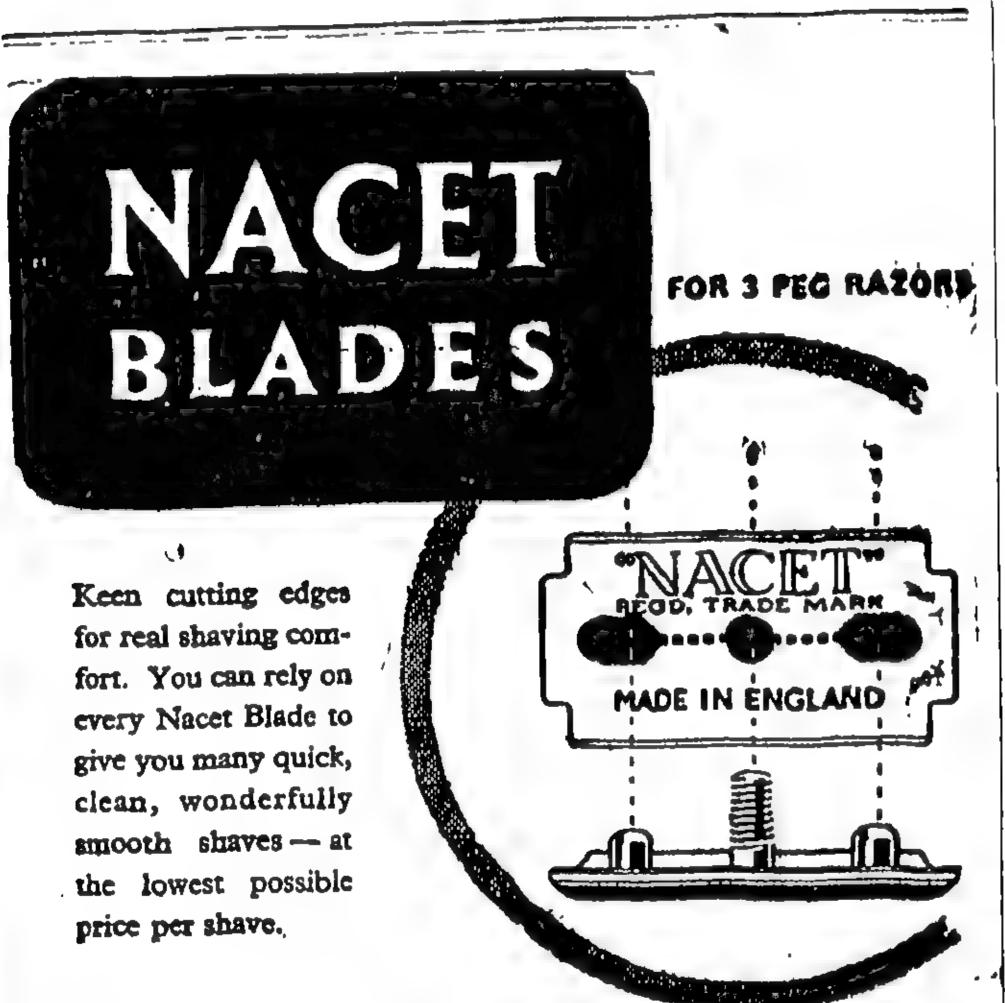
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# NAZIS TRAIN FRENCH FOR PROPAGANDA

GLIMPSES OF how French people are being treated now that the Nazis are in control come from New York.

One message tells of a concentrated Nazi effort to send back French war prisoners as advocates of National Socialism, and the other shows the bitter disillusion in Paris at the prospects of the "New Order."

How 24,000 French prisoners of war in a Saar PASTOR prison camp are drenched day and night with CHASED Nazi propaganda was related in New York by 66 DEVIL! Hans Habe, the anti-Nazi Hungarian author.

Habe, who enlisted with the French 21st Infantry Regiment, and was later decorated with the Crom, de Guerre, was taken prisoner in the French retreat He has just arrived in New York after escaping from the phison comp last September,

From nine in the morning to ten at night, be said. French prisoners are joiced to listen to radio loudspeakers blaring forth Nazi ideology in excellent French, while the only reading matter available is French Language newspapers touting the blessings of National Socialism.

#### Grass As Vegetable

Prisoners who pretend to absorb the German views. Habe said, are shown many favours and receive a more generous food allowance than the others who subsist precariously on a daily ration of two slices of bitter black bread, one bowl of soup and one cup of watery tea.

Every blade of grass in the camp disappeared within the having been first two weeks, boiled and eaten as a vegetable, arm. Habe says.

Forcible feeding of Nazi doctrines to the prisoners was administered under a direct order from Hitler, a German officer at the camp told "Habe, who quoted | Hitler as saying that this form of Liberal education, thrown irresistibly at prisoners—with nothing else to listen to, was designed to create a "sixth column" with which National Socialism would sweep Europe,

#### **Looting Of France**

Conditions of appalling misery in occupied France and hopes of a British victory, fanned by intense hatred for the Nazi conqueros, are disclosed by Mrs. Jessica Hensley an American just arrived in New York from Paris.

"I heard a number of French people say in June and July that perhaps Europe should be reorganised on a new basis and that the Germans would be able to do it," Mrs. Hensley said, "but this state of mind did not last long.

"The French soon saw that instead of organising them the Germans were looting their country."

No one ever has enough to eat, according to this informant.

Unemployment is general, while skilled craftsmen are given the "option of working in Germany or forfeiting their ration cards—without which they cannot live.

#### Nazis Do Not Suffer:

Early winter has brought indescribable hardship to Parisians, who are lucky if they get a monthly allowance of 125lb. of low grade coal for a family of three persons.

The Nazi conquerors do not suffer. They do not lack coal and have plenty; to eat - facts which they do not attempt to hide from-the French, whose bitterness under the harsh Nazi rule is becoming daily more articulate.

"There is no more of anything in France," Mrs. Hensley concluded; "but hopes for a British victory are Tising in French hearts? hove its resist Corrected in in

When several unfortunate occurrences happened all within a week to pastor of a Jersey City (New Jersey) church, he announced to the congregation that the devil was giving him special attention.

Church chimes got out of or-

Church heating furnace exploded;

in heavy traffic; and When he entered the church

a board fell on his head. Mr. Boysell told his parishioners that he would personally drive the devil from the church. A young man dressed in satanic costume stood before the congregation as the pastor berated him with logic and bade him begone.

# BANGLES MADE FROM

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ion them into useful trinkets.

skilful in using artificial glass from said the couple had apparently 'plane windscreens. Easy to work been dead several days. There with a pocket knife, it can be was no indication who died first. carved like wood to produce small | The coroner said it was evident articles such as paper cutters, ban- both took part in the arrangements gles and bookmarks.

# CRUCIFIX HELD UP AS TWO DIE

When Alfred Felix de Parmentier Worsfield de la Bere, forty, and his wife, Sybil Norah, thirtythree, were found gassed in bed at their flat in Vernon Terrace, Brighton, their bodies were unclothed and partly covered by the bedclothes.

This was stated at the inquest, at which the verdict was that the the Rev. James Boysell, couple took their lives when the balance of their minds was dis-

#### Requests For Money

Mr. Worsfield de la Bere was an Army heutenant and a well-known architect. A Bohemian character. he prided himself on his beard and Here were the pastor's griev- was fond of wearing coloured shirts and yellow boots.

He took his wife's name on their marriage,

A statement signed by Rupert de la Bere, "a member of the Pattor's car run out of petrol Royal Air Force," and the wife's brother was read.

"During the past twelve months," It said, "I received several applications from my sister and brother-in-law for money. I sent them sums of £50 and £25 and guaranteed their banking account for a further £100.

"The last request I received was To cap the performance the on November 20. I replied that I "devil" ran down the aisie with was not prepared to make any the pastor in pursuit. They dis- further advances without some appeared out of the church door, explanation, as my brother-in-law The pastor fell and broke his had a good position in the Arniy and my sister had a settled income from a trust.

#### Pawn Tickets

"About a week ago I received..a a wire from my sister asking for A new craze that is sweeping money, and I replied asking her

Sergeant Wren stated that Lieu-The airmen obtain small pieces, November 28, but sailed to do so. such as nuts and hollow rods, At the flat witness found loan which have come from shot down contracts concerning jewellery, Messerschmidts, Heinkels and Dor- pawn tickets and a letter from a niers and in their spare time fash- bank manager referring to an overdraft.

These aircrastmen are just as Dr. S. L. Hicks, police surgeon,

which led to their deaths.



One of the greatest comedies of the year, Columbia's "Ho Stayed for Breakfast," opens at the King's Theatre on Wadnes-day with lovely Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas co-starred. 'Alan Marchal, Eugene Pallette and Una O'Conner head the featyreducating, constitut latitudes and a chica

### EXPLODED LEGEND

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Without wishful thinking it is now possible to discern tangible evidences that the aggressive diplomacy of the Triple Axis, based on force and lacking a single guiding star of universal validity, is far from invincible. Consider the cumulative force of the following Axis reverses:

Escape of the British Army from Flanders.

Failure to destroy the Royal Air Force.

daylight Failure of raids on London and other British cities.

Failure of the boasted invasion, apparently set for September 16.

Loss of prestige in South America through: non-fulfilment of penalty contracts for delivery of goods by October.

Failure to win the allegiance of conquered peoples on the Continent.

Britain's devising of effective defences against magnetic mines.

Unbroken morale Londoners and other Britishers under concentrated night bombings of single cities.

Nightly attacks by the R.A.F. over Axis areas.

Mounting obstacles to the scheme for massing the entire non-English speaking world in a voluntary alliance to give overwhelming force Nazi hatred of Britain and America.

Irrevocable alienation of now ardently pro-British and anti-Axis, shown in campaign. supplies-for-Britain and loans to China.

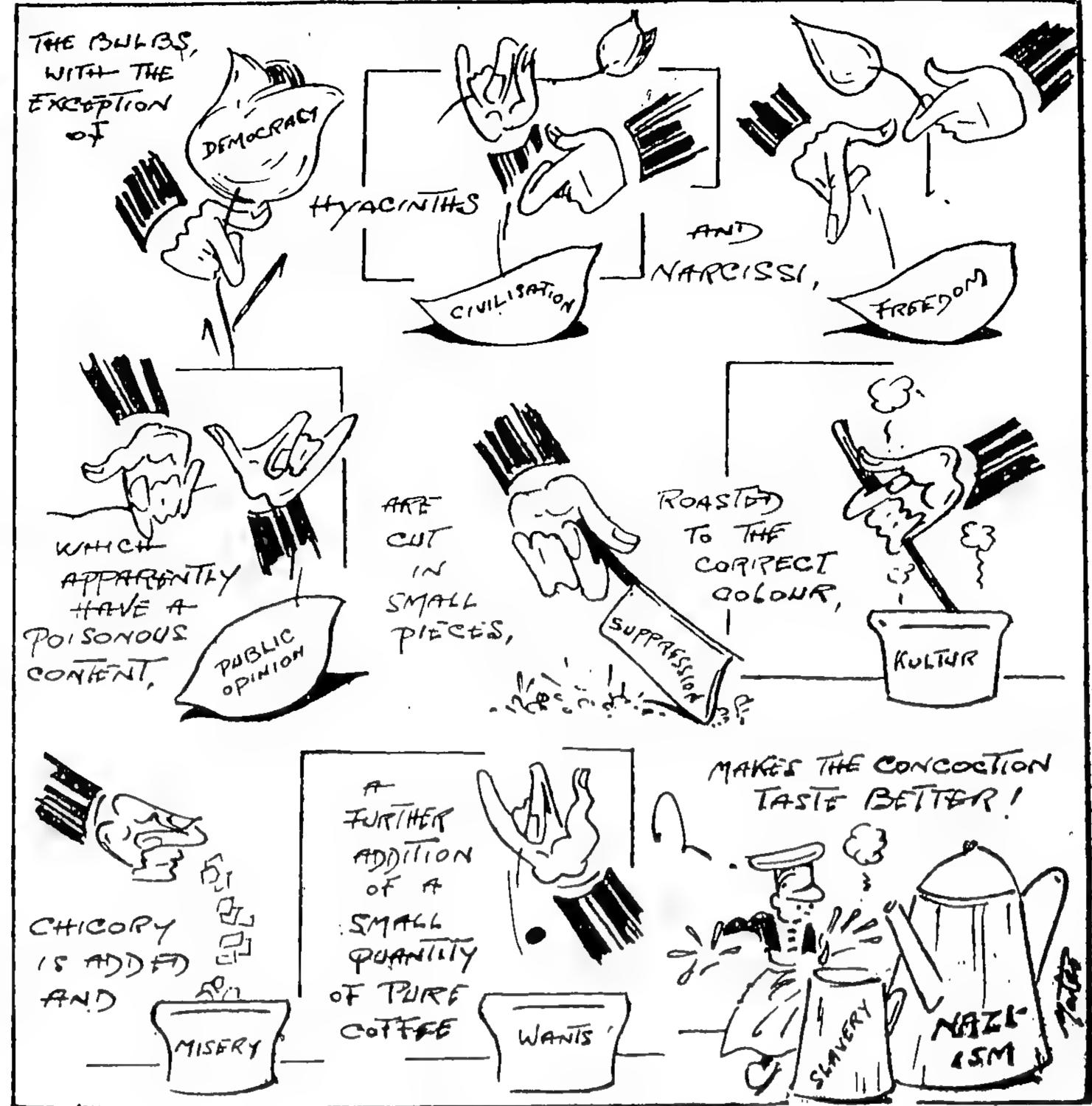
Italian routs in Greece, Albania, Egypt, Libya and mercy of her northern neighbour. East Africa.

blockade, which has caused Spain to think twice over their agricultural produce to before going hungry with Hitler. The Reich some weeks ago legalised dogmeat for human food in Greater Germany.

Countering of the counter - blockade — despite serious inroads on British to the colours at phore notice. shipping — due to the plan.

Finally, the entire power of the greatest industrial nation — the United States of America stands solidly behind Britain. Though slow in starting, this power, as

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from the wealth of reports and rumours any clear picture of the state of affairs in Italy. But two facts are exceedingly suggestive. to The first is that Farinacci, a former secretary of the Fascist Party, sought, in an article published recently in his paper "Regima Fascista," to shift from Mussolini's shoulders on to those American public opinion, of the General Staff the responsibility for launching the Italian army upon a disastrous winter

The Army leaders have always been critical of a foreign policy which, by tolerating and assisting German expansion to the south and cast, placed Italy at the Farmacci was playing with fire.

A second, and most important; Success of the British pointer is provided by an Italian ordinance imposing heavy penalties on peasants who fail to hand the authorities. It appears that the peasants, whether as:a means of passive resistance or through fear of a serious deterioration of the food position, are sabotaging Mussolini's war effort. It is known that the general distribution of undated calling-up notices has created a very widespread fear in agricultural districts that the bread winners may be called

no exaggeration to say that there that Italy, with her bases in bombastic pronouncements upon propaganda, but most of all upon opening of American re- are present in Italy — with her Sicity, at Pentellaria and on the the strength and military prowess the weight of British assistance sources of ships and in- latent war-wearings, her distrust North African coast, could cut the of the Fascist Stage. Yet the to the Greeks. of her German ally, and the distribution mean in two and throw Germans find it difficult to con- Nor can Hitler be feeling much direct credits under Presiillusionment which thas resulted her weight against the coal the contempt they feel for satisfaction at the necessity of
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spells disaster for Nazi and Fascism is written in Sidi Barrani, an Italian High on her own soil which broke the ally to release British warships ambitions.

At the time of the advance on to experience the crushing blows hardly permit the defeat of his and all to release British warships ambitions.

cibility. The Italian victory over the ill-equipped warriors of the Negus was magnified by Mussolini into "the defeat of the joint coalition of 52 States which sought to blockade Italy." The Italian success of 1936 has always been represented as a victory over

will throw into sharp relief the ally spectacle of reverses at the hands. of an denemy infinitely weaker propaganda than Italy.

"That sudden spread of defeatism which led to the French coltapse amas the result of a reaction from the exaggerated hopes of an easy victory, bred by "wishful" ·propaganda. Italian official propagandists have made the same mistake.

on the Allies, the Italian Press, situation comparable to that of and wireless spught to bolster the France last June" morale of the people by painting Germany has spared no pains the strategic position of their in the attempt to win popularity country in rosy colours. Even in Italy. With the minimum of before the defection of the sincerity, the Nazis have duti-After six months of wear it is French fleet they were claiming fully echoed Mussolini's most part upon the advoitness of Allied ed":in:detail

plunged Europe into war, The failure of Naziism rich spoils of victory.

It is not easy to disentangle lostering a myth of Italian invin- | disintegration"; yet months elapsed without any attempt to follow up the first Italian successes. Such was the position when the Italians launched their army in Albania upon its disastrous campaign against Greece.

> The discovery that the war against Great Britain was bound to be long and arduous had, in-By Peter Matthews evitably, a depressing effect upon Italy had alevitably, a depressing effect upon ready experienced three and Great Britain; not as proof that a-half years of uninterrupted Britain was reluctant to go to war hostilities, first in Abyssinia and but that she seared to challenge then in Spain. Hitler's sailure to the embattled might of Fascist reward Italy for her intervention against France has also been a The Duce's bombastic assertion bitter disappointment, besides that Italy heroically withstood adding to the Italian people's inthe assault of 52 nations in 1936 stinctive distrust of their German

No amount of Fascist and Nazi could effectually counter the Italians' deep-rooted dislike of the Germans. The aversion which the average Italian feels for the German goes far deeper than those elements of anglophobia among the French which 'Hitler's propagandists exploited so brilliantly. That helps my impression that in Italy to-When the Duce declared war | day there are 'the germs of a

Yet it is not material violence, soil and blood. Western Desert showed "signs of Italy can be exploited depends in the present showed be exploited depends in the present of the present o

Italy was dragged unwillingly into war by Mussolini on Hitler's orders in order to hamper British communications through the Mediterranean.

But most of Italy's rewards were to come from France, and, whereas the Germans occupy much more than half the territory of France proper, Italians control not one square mile of France or the French Colonies. Hence the Duce's decision to grab what he

### By Vernon Bartlett

could from the Greeks, despite the protests Hitler is believed to have uttered when he and Mussolini met in Florence,

If the Italians are unable to keep the Mediterranean as an Axis sea—and their inability to do so is now obvious to the whole world—the Nazis must look elsewhere for help. It is not apparently forthcoming from Spain. The British financial agreement will prevent the burden of feeding the unfortunate Spaniards from falling on German shoulders, but Hitler must have hoped for much more active assistance from General Franco and Senor Suner, .

The help might be obtained from France. To obtain it, Mussolini must be treated with ever greater disdain, until he is in such difficulties that he dare not ask for his pay above a whisper.

Marshal Petain is to be allowed to settle down. This may lessen the gup between occupied and unoccupied France, and ultimately make Hitler's control of French policy less obvious and less provocative to ordinary Frenchman.

That must be one of Hitler's ambitions, and not in France alone. His puppets are having a thin time of it. Quisling's ambitions will have been shaken by the bomb that was thrown at him. There is significant unrest in Belgium, Holland and even in peaceful Denmark. Everywhere the doubt is spreading whether Hitler's victory is as certain as he tells them it is.

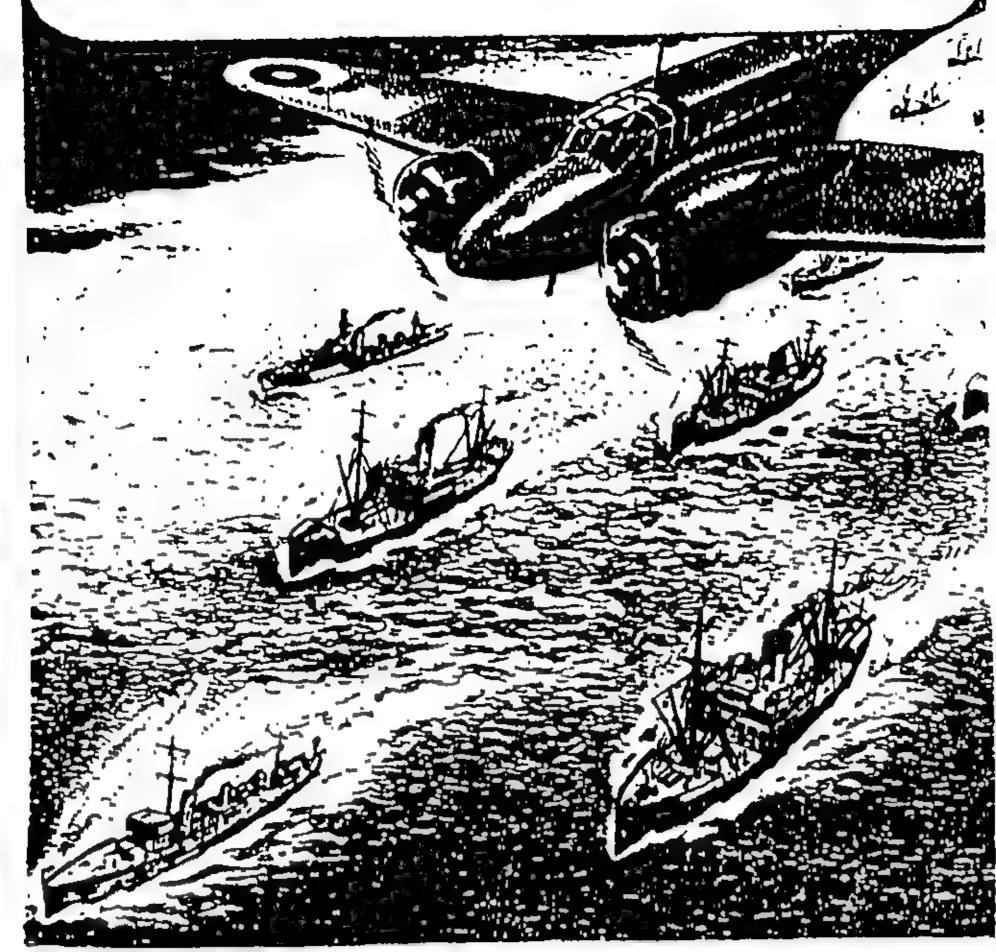
A straightforward campaign in the Balkans to help Italy would increase the number of Hitler's enemies. Of that there is now no doubt. Nothing except fresh successes in Western Europe will convince Marshal Petain that he is wise to make peace with Hitler while the going is good, and discourage Frenchmen in the Colonies from rising in revolt against such a policy of surrender.

For an Englishman who is a friend of France it is unpleasant but instructive to listen to the horrific accounts (broadcast by Frenchmen in occupied France) of the chaos caused by German air raids in British cities. Instructive, because of the obvious anxiety to prove to listening compatriots that there is nothing to hope for from Britain. In France, as in the occupied territories, there is a sensational increase in the sale of radio sets. They are bought not in order that Frenchmen may listen to the decrees from Vichy but that may hear the voice of Free France coming from England.

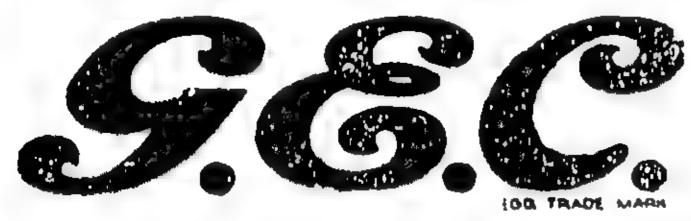
To check the despatch of decisive reinforcements to the eastorn Mediterranean and the consequent collapse of Mussolini; to enable Marshal Petain to retain his position and expand his influence as the puppet governor of France; and, lastly, to discourage the flow of supplies from across the Atlantic, Hitler must accentuate his air and sea war against our island.

germs of a situation comparable the adoption of this strategy the tourists who have flocked to Italy ler's victories have been won for to that which led to the downtall Allied flect was to be "annihilat" have constantly exasperated their him by his armoured divisions, unwilling hosts by meanness and but a compaign in the mountains In attempting to assess the Medent the occupation of British other forms of national had man- of Bulgaria would give him little psychological effect of Italian re- Sometiland was followed by ners. Contact with the Germans opportunity of using his mechan-verses, it is important to bear in Graziani's advance to Sidi Bar- has only strengthened, the con- ised forces to the best advantage. mind the extent to which Fascist rani, it must have seemed to the viction of the average Italian that . Nor, we may guess, has he any propaganda sought to prepare the men of the Fascist party that the Teuton is a brutal and un- wish to disturb the tranquillity of people for the coming struggle by their wildest dreams were on the civilised barbarian. an area which is a vital source of eve of fulfilment. Italy, may still have a long supplies for his war machine. He --- Six months ago, everything road to travel before she reaches would be most reluctant to allow seemed to point to a brief and the depths of discouragement and the R.A.F., and perhaps the Turforeseen by the former resources nor numbers victorious compaign against Great bitterness which characterised the kish army also, to interfere with Britain, culminating in the division French collapse. The reverses deliveries to Germany of Ruman-Kaiser when Herr Hitler that finally tip the scales. between the Axis partners of the which Italy has suffered have ian oil, Yugoslav, metals and Bulbeen humiliating, but she has yet garian foodstuffs. Yet he can

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### BERKELEY SQUARE TO LOSE ITS RAILINGS

The railings at Berkeley Square, except those round the statue and fountain, are being removed to make scrap iron for munitions.

Berkeley Square was laid out in 1709, part of the developwhich took place between 1700 1750, of the Mayfair district. — British Wireless.

# AMBITIOUS THEATRE SCHEME

Entertainment in Hong of the men's mess. Kong is to be given a new stimulus. On Friday next, Lee Theatre, the biggest in Hong Kong — it seats 1,400 — is opening its first-run doors as cinema.

Renovated at a cost of over \$150,000, and including air-conditioning, this theatre, built in 1924 by the late Mr. Lee Hysan, is now comparable with the best in the Colony, possessing as it does sound cents to \$2.20. equipment second to none.

On Friday this theatre, formerplays, commences its new career with a premiere gala of "The Great Dictator," featuring Charlie! Jack Oakie, and this will be follfirst class productions.

40 cents and gallery 30 cents. | [fect characterisations.

higher and will range from 50 an unusual plot.

# ARMY OF TO-DAY PAMPERS THE GROUSER!

ARMY GROUSERS are being co-opted to regimental messing committees. It was a privilege in the last war to grouse from reveille till lights out. When the orderly officer shouted, "Any complaints?" the grousers spoke up like men. The war was won by grousers - but never were they honoured by being elected on the regimental messing committees. This, indeed, is a different war.

"We like to get the habitual grumblers on the committees as the men's representatives," Lieut. R. H. Garrood, chief instructor of the Messing Officers' Training Centre in the Northern Command, told a reporter.

"A messing committee consists of the second-in-command of the unit, the president of the regimenthe messroom, and representatives issue" in the Army.

Whenever possible we encourage the men to send as their representatives the men who make complaints about food.

"The Army recognise that it's no use having men on committees if they are going to be afraid to speak up. We want men who know the views of the private soldiers and are not afraid to express them."

It is expected that this opening

picture will run for 18 days. ly used for Chinese films and Booking is open at the Lee and Co., Ltd., of Marina House.

Yesterday a preview of "Re-Chaplin, Paulette Goddard and becca" was given at the theatre, their "gunfire," and no praise would be high enlowed by "Rebecca" and other ough for this film version of thing in the food line that the Daphne du Maurier's famous no-For ordinary occasions prices of vel, and in which Lawrence Oliv- General E. C. Gepp. "Most of the admission will be boxes \$1.10, ier and Joan Fontaine make mov-|charges of waste made against the back-stal's 70 cents, front-stalls, ing-picture history with their per- Army are unfounded. Every in-

ever, the charges will be slightly film, having an excellent cast and ket now for all residues except tea

#### Coffee ?

The committees have their protal institute, the messing officer, blems. Sometimes the official regithe quartermaster, the sergeant-|mental grousers ask for impossible cook, company quarter-master things such as coffee in place of sergeants, the N.C.O. in charge of tea, as a change. Coffee is not "an

> A commission of experts set up by the Army Council should be able to report in due course whether they consider the regimental grousers are correct in their assertion (with suitable adjectives) that as coffee is not rationed there ought to be enough in the country for the troops to have some occasionally-thus conserving the nation's tea supply.

It seems worth considering, but the grousers have only got as far as battalion headquarters and that's a long way from the War

And talking of tea, chemists are Theatre or at Messrs. Tsang Fook assisting the War Office to find a use for the tons of tea leaves left after millions of soldiers have had

'Tea leaves are about the only Army are wasting," said Majorstance brought to our notice is in-For "The Great Dictator," how- It is undoubtedly an outstanding vestigated. We have a good marleaves."

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# RAID WORK FOR

TWO WOMEN have been awarded the George Medal for gallantry in air raids, it was announced. They are:—

Miss Betty Quinn, of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Coventry; and Miss Rose Ede, of Wadhurst, a Sussex village near Tunbridge Wells.

officer.

worked on a fire within a few

during a second bombing and

feet of an unexploded bomb and

His Vain Search

George Smith, lengthsman,

roads and bridges department,

Cheshire County Council (O.B.E.),

rescued two children from a house

set on fire by an oil bomb and

returned for a third child who, it

The George Medal also goes to

Station Sergeant E Goodyear.

Royal Marine Police, and H. D.

was found later was not inside

machine-gun attack.

Miss Ede and her parents were! fireman (both George Medal) first on the scene when a farm received a direct hit. Two people were killed and three children trapped.

The Ede family heard the cries, of the children and rescued two of them. A baby remained trapped.

Miss Ede crawled under fallen beams, which might have crushed her at any moment, and worked for more than half an hour moving the child inch by inch and comforting it until a beam was lifted.

She was in complete darkness and pouring rain all the time Fnemy 'planes were overhead.

#### They Saved Corn

With bombs, incendianes, and A.A. shrapnel falling round her, operations when incendiaries clothes, lewels, and furniture to to a public shelter.

fire flehting Then an Anderson snelter rea direct hit, and, with nombs still falling, Miss Quinn | scized a spade and helped to dig 📜 eut seven people. Afterwards she 📜 attended to their injuries.

Jack Reynolds, aged cighteen, A.R.P. messenger, of Birmingham, who crawled into a cellar 🛃 by a small hole and rescued six 💆 people, receives the Medal of the Civil Division of the O.B.E.

George Medal is awarded to Reginald Herbert Blunt and William Harris, who threshed: corn for nine weeks while under direct fire from the French | coast, machine gun fire from air, 🖫 and white A.A. shrapnet was falling round them.

Their work enabled many hundreds of quarters of corn to be available for the nation which | mould otherwise have been lost.

The George Cross goes to Special Constable Brandon Moss, of Coventry Special Constabulary, 🗷 who led a party to rescue three people trapped in a demolished house. He again led the rescue of other people

As a result of "superhuman efforts, and utter disregard for personal injury," one person was rescued alive.

Moss worked from 11 p.m. to 630 am. without pause.

Thomas James Vickers, works fitter, of the South Metropolitan Gas Company (George Medal) climbed a gas holder to a height 📜 of 60ft, during a raid and scaled holes from which escaping | gas was ignited.

Henry Bernard Neale, A.F.S. man, is awarded the George Medal for helping to save two tanks full of oil. Burning oil was pouring from one tank and Neale, with help, plugged the hole with wood. Frederick Parkes, A.R.P. warden (George Medal), turned off the gas at the main in works hit by a high explosive bomb. His action

raved the works from destruction. Albert Ellward Parsons Twyman, chief officer, fire brigade, and Frederick Walter Watson,

### MYSTERY DEATH OF WOMAN DOCTOR

. Adjourning the inquest at Hammercinith on Dr. Dorothy Evelyn Wright, 37, of The Cottage, Dover House Road, Rochampton, Mr. Neville: Stafford, the coroner, said: "The lady has wied in "circum-12 stunces that look like poisoning." \* Formal evidence of identification | gras given by Dr. Ellen Mary Barnes, who said that Dr. Wright S had theen in practice with her at Rochampton for 10 years.

#### THE CHOST TRAIN

A. Carlisle strain which was "fost" and arrived by mistake in Himmingham New Street, Station was moving out of the platfores. A moldier, hanging out of the carringe window shouted to the ! guard on the platform. "Holl" Is This all right for Taunton?"

"No." shouted the guard. ""Oh, I'll be all right then," said the soldier as the crowd of travellers laughed at the guard,

# BAR IRON

Police in plain clothes are keeping watch for a man believed to be Irish. and armed with an iron bar, who has been waylaying and attacking people in lonely roads at Hove, Sussex.

Two of his victims have been taken to hospital,

One Saturday night he savagely attacked a young woman. She was walking home in Nevill Avenue when he stopped her and asked the way.

As she stooped and flashed her torch on a gateway he beat her over the head with an Iron bar. She rereamed for help and her arsailant escaped in the black-

About the same time the previous night a man was similarly attacked as he walked along a footpath across allotinents. He was found unconscious and is detained Hove Hospital with head

#### FURS, JEWELS TO **MER MAID**

Me. Gertrude Mary Beatrice Robbins, deputy armament supply Hepotoriu, of Ratton Road, Eastbecome Sussex, who died leaving Goodyean was in charge of | £6,861, 16s., left £100, her furs, Miss Quinn helped an injured man istarted wide pread fire. Robbins, the value of £50 to ber maid, though part really was active in Many Launb, and the residue of The estate to her for life,

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> By Order of the Board of Directors.

> > V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager,

Hong Kong, 26th Feb., 1941.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be regultered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager, Hong Kong, 20th February, 1941.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive.

Dated this 1st day of March,

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



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#### **A Good Defence** By The Four Aces

The ability to get from one hand of a partnership to the other is just as important for defensive players as it is for Declarer, That principle is the basis of the fine defensive play in to-day's hand,

North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable 873OAK872 A K 9 6 3 21 ♥ A Q 1€ ♦ Q 10 9 3 WY ♠ Q J 10 ♡ K J 9 5 O J 4

A Q J 6 3 The bidding: South West East North INT 1 🖤 Pass 10 3NT Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the three of monds, 0 for any other bid. Owners of private motor cars spades, East winning with the Ace. East returned the seven of spades, South played the

> MOH CARD VALUES FOUR-ACES SYSTEM ACF 11.3 KING 72 QUEEN.1 JACK THINL WALLE OF PRINTERS AND MANUEL BEARINGS

Jack, and West made the key play of the hand by refusing to win nine tricks without touching the hearts; and the moment he led a heart from the dummy, East put up the heart Ace and led his

last spade. And then West's restraint on the second trick bore fruit, for he was able to take three spade tricks, defeating the contract.

The full importance of West's defensive play can be seen if we look at what the result would have been had he taken the spade King at the second trick. With the taking of that trick, the West hand would be dead. Even if West returned a spade, setting up his remaining two spades, he could never again regain the lead to eash his good tricks. South could easily establish two heart tricks for himself—all he needed to make his contract.

Since this situation occurs very often, it is well worth a second glance. When you have opened a a long suit without side entries against a no-trump contract, don't be in too great a hurry to take the top cards of the suit.

Saturday you were Oswald sides vulnerable, you held:

**♠** 9 7 3 2 ♥ A 10 5 The bidding: Schenken Jucoby Burnstone You

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ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Your partner must have a long and strong heart suit for his vulnerable overcall at the level of two. There is therefore no point in monkeying about with the dia-

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Was a time when a man could count on the future but nowadays he's thankful if he can wipe out the past.

monds when you can be virtually positive of a game at hearts.

Score 100% for four hearts, 80% for three hearts, 50% for three diamonds, 40% for four dia-

#### Question No. 654

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold,

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> in you bid? (Answer

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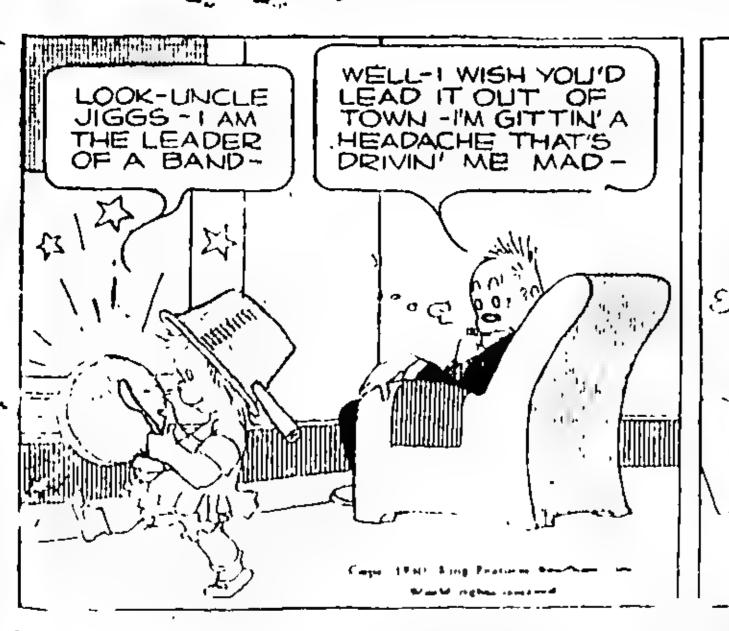
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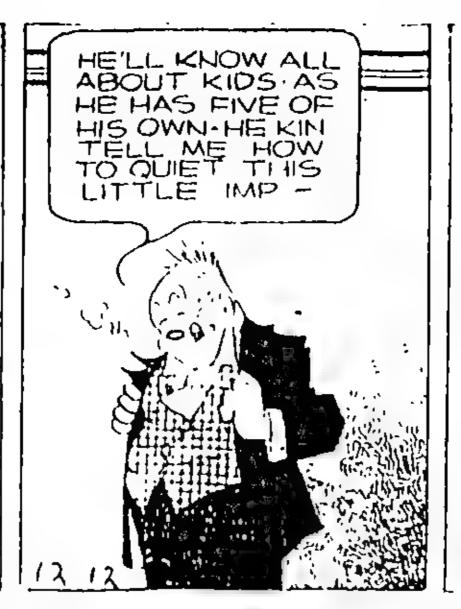
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN

More and more han stylists are considering the woman of fortyplus when they meet to discuss new fashions for new seasons. And those who specialise in scalp and hair health have turned their talents also to revitalising neglect. ed hair, so that women may keep attractive even though they may find themselves in the grand mother group'

The trend is for chorter, elecker confures no debutionte bob tor the woman over thirty'. But the sleekness of these han doe as not mannish, as during the het War Rather it is soft, and most flattering from any view.

#### How Accomplished

The very best hairdressers caution us to maist upon a soft, natural-looking permanent wave, even though it may not last as long as a tight permanent, "What's the use of getting one at all," exclaimed one to me, "if your hair is going to look dry and frizzy for two months! Why not get a wave which looks lovely from the day you set it?" And that seems like sense to me.

But you cannot take a tired, peglected head to a salon and hope to come out with polished, soft curls. No! Your hair must be in condition if it is to take a curl nicely.

Nor are two or three oil treatments, given in a salon, sufficient to revitalise hair which has been long neglected or made weak through illness. It requires nourishment from within, daily brushing and massage, and weekly oiling and steaming.

Between shampoos you might need to combat an excessively oily or dry condition, or a mean case of dandruff. Clear up such abnormal conditions before you get a permanent, with one of the prepared tonics or ointments. But be sure to select one which has been satisfactorily tested. If you can afford them, you might take a series of scalp conditioning treatments in a salon which specialises only in scalp care. Scientifically given, they are not only delightfully relaxing but banish the congestion which older women frequently have at the base of the head.

Invest in a good hairbrush, then use it daily. If you can, brush your hair sitting in the sun. The air, and sun are as good for your hair as they are for your body, provided you do not take too much sun at one time or allow it to beat down on just one part of your head. Keep parting your hair as your brush, and allow the sun to penetrate to every root.

#### Keep It Glossy

Even though your hair may be drab in colour there is no reason why you should not keep it glossy. If, through diligent daily care, it does not acquire a natural gloss, use a bit of dressing on it after you have it set. Brush it on. Such a dressing usually comes in creme form and only a very tiny bit, put on your brush, is needed. Dry ends react miraculously to such a dressing, and frequently, the curl you thought had left your hair will appear againg when the onds are properly lubricated.



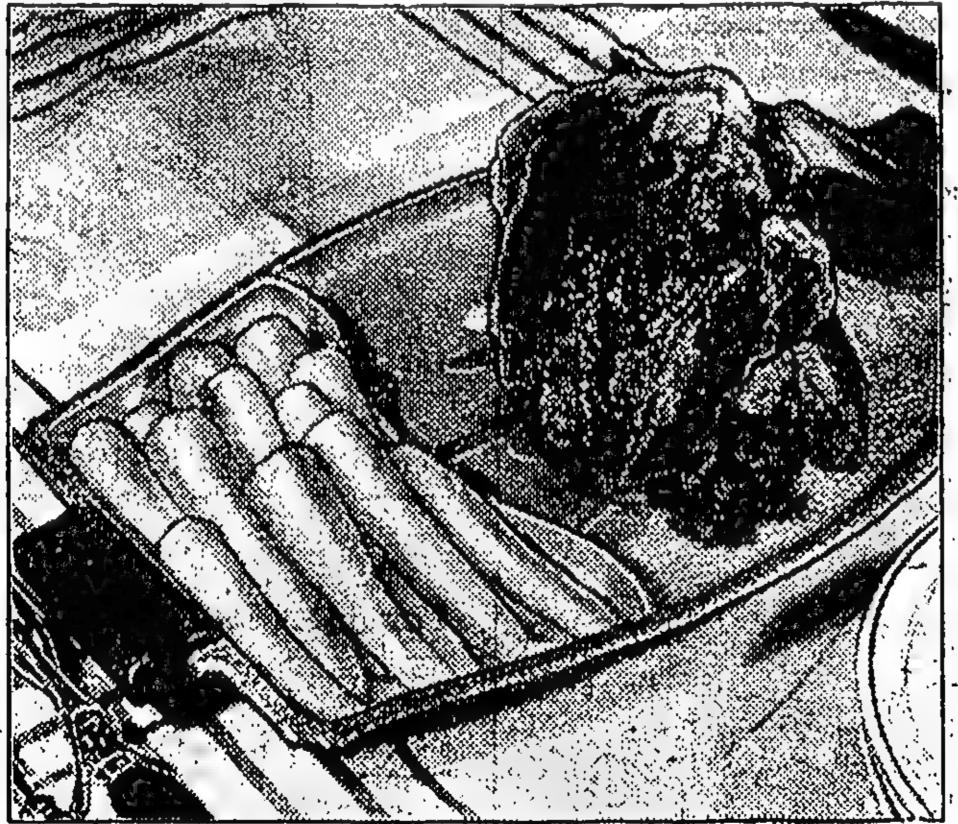
"Ma Hardy" of the films, who is gracious FAY HOLDEN. displays one of the newer, sleek coffures for summer. Suitable for women of forty-plus, or even younger.

# HAVE A HEART!

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by Dorothy Greig

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Stuffed Beef Heart

4-414 pounds heef heart Remove large arteries, veins and thoroughly wash out beef heart. The easiest way to do this is cut the heart from the top to bottom on one side-clean out, stuff and then

tablespoons butter)

Bluffing: 2 4 cups bread, cut into cubes 14 thaspoon sait 1 tenspoon pepper 14 cup cooked onlong (sauteod in

sew-togother.

4 tablespoons melted butter 1 can condensed consomme

Toast the bread in the oven until light brown. Put toasted bread in saucepan. Add- cooked onions, seasoning, the butter and 1/2 the can of consomme. Cover, and let. steam until all of the consomme has been-absorbed by the stumps. Then, stuff into heart.

Molt: fat; in, heavy, pot, or akillet: and brown heart on the outside. Add Mcan of water to the remaining 14 can of consomme. Pour it into pot and simmer heart in the consomme for 2-235 hours or until tender. Thicken, stock for gravy.

Allow 34 pound heart (before cooking) for each serving, Serve-with whole, cooked carrots.

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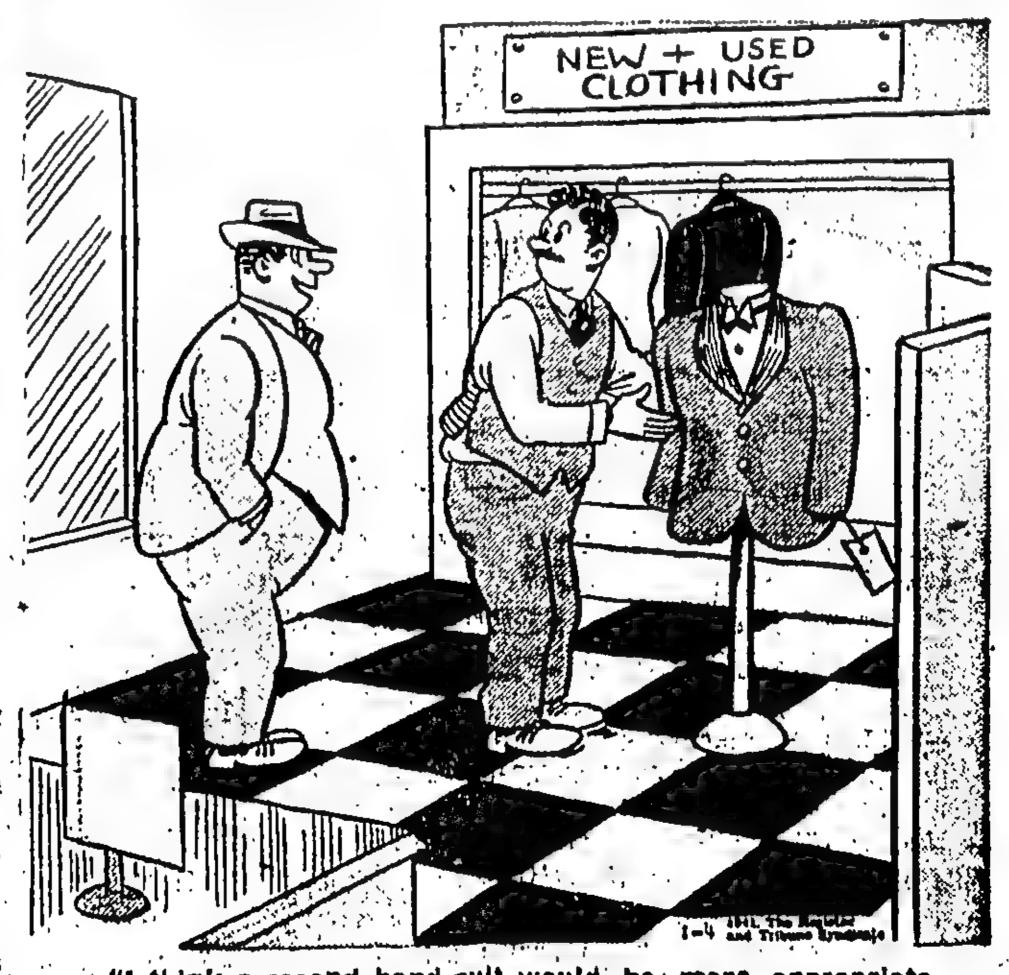
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ing Together.' 7.30 p.m.—Variety. 7.40 pm.-Studio-Talk by Mrs. N. L.

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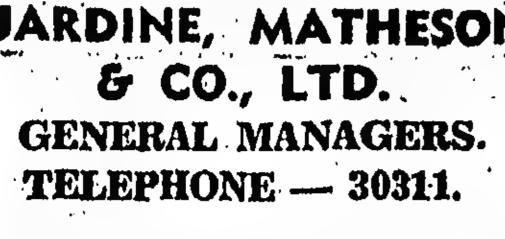
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The casual visit of the clergyman to the sick room is only a "spiritual pink pill," a number of religious leaders agreed in Philadelphia.

"Some of us think that it is such a norrable travesty on the relationship of Christ anity and medicine that we would rather not have it done at all," declared the Rev. Seward Hiltner of the Federal Council of Churches' De artment of Religion and Health

He was one of several speakers 🧻 et a seminar driving, the National) Christian Missi n. whose week. Jong cessions are being conducted. by 30 outstanding churchmen,

"Some ministers." he asserted, "are in the hospital merely as victions. They do not go over cases | just what he less ected from the with the doctor. They walk in Canadian authorities. Other Jusay a prayer and walk out . . . We ! want ministers to work hand in panese voiced criticism of the hand with the doctors. More doc [Ottawa order exempting all Jators would be interested if we did that '

Se, ana participant, agreed that there part. In healing should be aiding relief of montal distress.

The Rev. Robert Morris, director of clinical work relating to a healing and religion at Pennsyl-! vania Hospital, said it had become increasingly evident to him and to physicians that many organic failures are attributable to periods of strain or stress in family and vocational life

"The person who becomes it most quickly and whose illness lasts the longest frequently is that person whose expenditure of energy is not outgoing, but who pushes his mental feeling down into his anatomy, causing organic disruption.

"It has been found that frequently mairied women fall victims to authma or hives, which physicians are beginning to beheve may be due to certain maladjustments or tribulations of newly married life. A man may develop stomech ulcers from los-! tering Canada, the official attitude of returned soldiers foliowing the ing his job. I believe conditions toward the Japanese has been tel World. Wor and restricted the like this constitute an important avoid secubulously any acts which hunder of fishing licences held by l p bleig for the church."

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# CANADA TO DEPORT CERTAIN JAPANESE

CANADA'S RECENT DECISION to register all Japanese residents in the Dominion is expected to go far toward solving controversies over the status of the Japanese in Canada, 92 per cent. of whom reside in British Columbia.

While Japanese were required to participate in many countries of Europe--Lichthe general registration some months ago, they were not called upon to state whether or not they entered many, on being given 48 hours' Canada legally. The new registration will determine this point, giving to bona-fide Japanese residents the protection to which they are entitled by law. Those unable to prove legal entry are to be day life, is but one of many simdeported.

sul in Vancouver, welcomed the new registration. He said it was nancle from serving in Canada's. ingisting forces.

The new registration order has revived one again one of British Columbia's most important racial, political, and economic controcersies caused by the presence of some 23,000 Japanese in the Prolymce, many of them engaged in primary industries or in highly competitive trades,

#### Right Vote Denied

At its last session a few weeks ago the British Columbia Legislature reaffirmed its attitude against allowing Japanese to vote in the provincial election, Japanese have repeatedly sought the right to vote and a few years ago sent a deputation to the House of Commons at Ottawa to argue the case. The Federal authorities recognised that it was primarily an issue for British Columbia to settle, and British Columbia promptly went on record against giving the franchise not only to Japanese but to all Orientals,

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Kenn Nekauchi, Japanese Con- Tokvo Government, especially in matters affecting immigration. While Canada arbitrarily refused cutry of other Asiatics in recent years, Japanese have been restricted only by a "gentleman's agreement, ' obviously di crimina-Japan, but dictated by a desire much because of Canada's injer-[and children, they presented ent but because of the delicated condition of Anglo Japanese its faces in the rior East.

> Japan has complained, through war, its Consuls of imfair treatment | The community consists of keen politically and Charges in British Columbia have | cooperate. It is charged that Japanese influence in commerce has the result that living standards have deteriorated.

There are almost as many Chinese la British Columbia as Japanese, but they have constituted less of a problem. They came to Canada from California in search of gold and they came as coolie labour to help build the Canadian Pacific Railway's coast division. The Japanese first came in the 1890's and settled chiefly in the calmon fishing area off the mouth of the Fraser River. Many of them. have sent their cornings home.

In the days before the Canadian While no Japanese are now en- , Government yielded to the pleas "constitute a breach with the Japanese, the Japanese held nearly 56 per cent of ad the com-(mercial fishing licences,

> Some of the Japanese moved in- p laud from the Fraser River, followed the [crtile valley and built [he added; farms, competing with white setrenimercial pursuits.

In Vancouver, Japanese operate more than 100 grocery stores, 20 apartment houses, 45 barber shops, 150 automobile salesrooms, 27 dressmaking shops, 24 fish stores, 114 lodging houses, 35 restaurants, and 23 wholesale houses of various kinds. They have also entered many of the professions. Those in favour of limiting Japanese influence in the Province point to the fact that the Japanese birth rate is far higher than any other racial group in British Columbia. In the five years between 1931 and 1936 the Japanese population increased 16 per cent, even with immigration relatively light.

#### Japanese Schools Criticised

Another complaint is that Amilian many Japanese still compel their children to go to Japanese echools where only the Japanese language is spoken and where the tradition of the Japanese Empire is inculcated.

A commission has been appointed to supervise the new registration. Its chairman is Mayor Fred Hume of New Westminster, representing a district in which the Japanese population is particularly heavy.

Other members of the Commission include Prof. H. P. Angus, who was a member of the Rowell-Sirvis Commission study- Local Currency and Sterling with ining Federal-Provincial relations, terest allowed at rates obtamable on and who has been an outspoken application. advocate of enfranchising Japanese in Canada; Col. McGregor MacIntosh, leader of the Antimovement Japanese whose charges of illegal entry were a factor in having the commission appointed.

### **PACIFISTS** TO LEAVE BRITAIN

One of the most interesting of modern community settlements, the Cotswold Peace Bruderhof, will shortly leave England to establish a new home in Paraguay.

This community has lived in tenstein, Austria and Switzerland and came to Britain from Gernotice to leave shortly after Adolf. Hitler came to power,

The Bruderhof, which aims at the practical application of the Sermon on the Mount in everyilar Utopian communities which have found homes in the Cotswolds during the past century. decision to leave appears to have been greatly influenced by the prejudice of the local population,

In their insistence upon the use of medieval Hussite costume - tight, black knee breeches and bright. tory agains! China in layour of blue shirts for the men, who are also bearded, and ampleskirted not to offend the Japanese, not so Austrian peasant dress for women. problem to Wiltshire villagers, especially as their number has been increased by many conscientious objectors since the outbreak of

economically, and progressive farmers ,who abjuring the use of money among centred about Japanese refusal to themselves carry on a brisk trade on a strict cash basis with the rest of the world and have achieved a frequently led to domination with large measure of financial success

Of the Bruderhof's 350 members nearly half are British, and about 45 of these latter have decided to remain on in this country rather than seek new fields overseas.

# "FRACTURE OF AXIS

There are indications of coming fracture in the back axle of the Axis," thinks Lord Croft, Parliamentary Under-Secretary War and Vice-President of the Army Council.

"I won't say the axle has yet cracked," Lord Croft said at Hert-I ford "but I will say that there are indications of coming frac-

Referring to the drive against the Italians in the Western Desert,

"History may some day record tiers. They gained control over that the British Army of the Nile the small fruit and berry product has been reinforced and supplied tion and they still hold it in some and fought this major action at a areas. They did not remain in the greater distance from its main rural communities; many of them base than has ever been recorded moved into the towns and entered in the military history of the world."

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# FORCE STILL LEAD THIRD DIVISION TABLE

Rally Well In Second Half To Beat Medicals

# Pym & Webb Play Well For Losers

By "Sportshawk"

AT CHATHAM ROAD ground yesterday, Royal Air Force defeated Royal Army Medical Corps by 4 goals to 1 in the Thi d Division of the Football League match, after sharing two goals at the interval.

An Force who cleared well and An Force -allowed the opposing forwards." little rope - Perry vas in great form in the pivotal position send ting mates good and a ctal passe to his for vards

"cals" speedy right-winger, in the coPark's check

"Ad Force forward line was best reived by Richard Cowho, though he dof not some, nade many useand openings to initiate the country app duration on he main So the inside-right, and Mantield, right. wing, combined well and wer always a source of worry to Med cal defence

#### **Bennett Shines**

For Medicals, Bennett distinruched himself at right-back, Collin and Florence were outstanding in the intermediate line, most dangerous forwards,

The play was evenly contested in the first half and both sides attacked in turn.

Medicals drew first blood through Webb 10 minutes from the start from a pass by Pym, but Air Force equalised through Smith shortly affer.

other goal soon after.

#### **Medicals Attack**

In the last five minutes, Medibut without success.

Henley and Edmunds both play -| Three minutes from the end, Ho ed a stout game in the defence for ! Km-keung netted the last goal for

> RAF --Ghash Henley and Edmands Wong Wing Perry and Paling Goodway Rechards in Ho Kar-keung, Smith and Manfield

Panny held he convell a left. RAMC Remete Entwistle and half, especially in the second smith Citin Florence and R Smith period when he had Pyin, Medic two Taxies. Webb. Harvey and



# ROYAL ARTILLERY XV.

Following will represent Combined Royal Artillery against while Pym and Webb were their Middlesex Regiment in the Large Units Rugby League on Wedness day at Sookunpoo at 3 p.m.:

Lieut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Sgt. Marsh (8th Hvy.), Captain Skipwith (8th Hvy.), Gnr. Keeble (12th Hvy.), I./Sgt. Richards (8th Hvy), 2/Lieut Dawson (8th Hvy.), Gnr Dobbinson (5th A.A.); On restinption, the Airmen 2/Lieut Bompas (H.K.S.R.A.), Sgt. played better and had the most of, Hicks (8th Hvy.), 2/Lieut Delthe play. They took the lead derfield (12th Hvy.); L. Bdr Evens through Manfield, who added an- (5th A.A.); 2/Lieut Heath (5th A.A.); Sgt Page (5th A.A.), 2/Lieut Eddison (12th Hvy.), Bdr McDermott (8th Hvy.).

Reserves.—Gmr Cook cals made numerous attempts to Hvy.); Gnr Easterbrook (5th break through Air Force defence, A.A.); Lieut Clague (5th A.A.); L/Bdr Turner (8th Hvy).

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# RESULTS

Following are the results of games played yesterday in the various divisions:

FIRST DIVISION Navy 1 S. China 4 SECOND DIVISION Club Kit Chee R.A.S.C. Navy Engineers Kwong Wah THIRD DIVISION Medicals R.A.F.

#### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	Goals						
	P	W.	D	l	F.	Α.	Pts.
S China	18	1.4	2	2	54	21	30
Eastern	18	13	- 3	2	63	29	29
Sing Tao	19	13	3	3	48	22	29
Middletex	18	10	2	6	38	37	22
Kowloon	16	- 5	- 4	7	29	28	14
Police	16	6	1	9	27	38	13
l	18	4	4	10	39	56	12
R. Navy	17	3	- 5	9	38	47	11
R. Scots	16	4	2	10	30	44	10
Club .		4	1	9	29	47	9
St. Joseph's		3	3	12	19	45	9
							186

#### SECOND DIVISION

1					Go	als	
	Р.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Α.	Pts.
R.E	21	17	3	1	86	24	37
R.A.S.C.	21	16	2	3	97	30	34
Sing Tap	18	12	3	3	56	23	27
Middlese	c 20	12	3	5	62	38	27
S. China	21	10	5	6	75	28	25
R. Scots	. 22	10	2	10	49	35	22
Kit Chee	21	9	3	9	41	54	21
R. Navy	20	9	2	9	46	48	20
, 30th R.A.	20	8	4	8	48	52	20
K. Wah	20	6	4	10	33	51	16
R.A.O.C.	, 22	6	4	12	34	53	16
Police	, ,21	6	1	14	32	74	13
Club	21	2	2	17	22	95	6
	, .18	0	4	14	18	86	4
Totals	282 1	20 4	2 1	20 (	86	686	282

#### THIRD DIVISION

			Goals					
i		Ρ.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
	R.A.F	19	13	4	2	54	22	30
	Signals	17	11	4	2	44	19	26
	12th R.A	18	9	5	4	47	26	23
i	36th R.A.	17	10	2	5	56	24	22
	24th R.A	18	8	4	6	41	24	20
	35th R.A	18	8	4	6	38	37	20
	R.E	18	9	- 1	8	51	32	19
	R.A.M.C.	19	8	2	9	36	57	18
	7th R.A	17	7	3	7	33	30	17
	internat'i	17	6	3	8	37	35	15
	20th R.A	16	5	2	9	27	44	12
	Shell	17	- 1	3		16	62	5
	A.S.A	17	0	- 1	16	5	73	1
	Totals 2	226	94	38	944	180	480	226

# U.S. GOLF CODE REDRAFTED AT MEETING

The United States Golf Association at its annual meeting in New York recently approved golf for amateur golfers, provided they are full-time members of school or college faculties and such work only constitutes "a minor part" of their duties.

the U.S.G.A. re-emphasised its ban on those who receive compensation for instruction, whether oral or written, by demonstration i or by pictures, to groups or individuals, but exempted:

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### YESTERDAY'S SOCCER SOUTH CHINA NEARER SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

By "Referee"

SOUTH CHINA went nearer the First Division Football Championship when at Causeway Bay yesterday they defeated Royal Navy by 4 goals to 1 after leading at the interval by two clear goals.

Navy played well in the open-1 ing minutes of the game, but slackened somewhat after the flist geal was scored against them, from a penalty, and it was enly the good work of the defence that prevented the Chinese from se mug again

Navy made two changes in their defence Paul cam, into the side ry place of Laybe, at right balt while Hawkine was seep at let had in place of Brot

. Harord again played a sourgame in the pivotal position and he had bee War-tong well marked throughout so that this player did not have namy chances to brot - Hazard used his height to great advantage and with Paul and Hawkins giving him good support the Chibese forwards I were kept from Deing dieigerous for a long while,

. The wing halves, however, had 6 a tendency to leave the opposing Twingers two free and on several occasions the latter proved dangerous

#### Good Backs

The full backs, O'Regan Roughley, were sound in their tackling and both cleared Lize Wai-tong found them a great stumbling block and he was often robbed when in shooting position,

Giff, in goal, played well partiagainst him.

mment in the forward line but to make openings for his leader while Hendy had hard luck with two good attempts late in the game,

# SOFTBALL RESULTS

Yesterday's softball scores were:

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Canuckettes 11, Chungi Hwa 0. Ramblerettes 22, Las Florinhas 9.

MEN'S SENIOR

St. Joseph 8, Cyclones 1. Chinese 8, Canucks 2, Mohawks 19, Filipinos 0.

# STERN MEASURES BY THE S.F.A.

It is heartening to old soccer enthusiasts in Shanghai-particularly those who recall the laxity with which local football infractions were administered to in "recoaching as a part-time vocation cent years—to see the stern manner in which the Shanghai Football Association is handling rough play this season. While much has already been done to stamp out elements "of an unsportmanlike nature from the sport, a great deal In re-drafting its amateur code, still remains unsolved, and this column will always devote itself to furthering better and cleaner soccer in Shanghal.—N.C.D.N.

# **SPORTS**

The thirty-second annual however, the teacher must confine athletic meeting of St. Paul's Colhis instruction to regularly-en-lege will be held on the South rolled students of the institution China Athletic Association ground by which he is employed."— at Caroline Hill on Friday, March 7, commening at 1.15 p.m.

South China were slower in their movements and their forwards were often robbed when in possession,

#### Lee Well Held

Lee Wai-ting was too well marked and though he tried to break through on occasions found his way well blocked Chau Manchi was the outstanding forward and he plied Lee Shek-yau with good passes. Chan Tak-fai displayed good to stwork but was inelined to indulge in fancy play which brought him no results against the Navy defenders,

The Chinese intermediate line worked hard and it in was in this accartment that South China were strong. The halves did not slacken a bit and worried the Navy forwards.

Tsang Chun-wan and Tse Kamhung cleared well but were not j too reliable under pressure and had the Navy forwards followedup more. Tam Kwan-kong in goal would have had more to do.

In goal Tam played better than he has done for some time and did not display that timidity as in previous games. He brought off two good saves, one in each half.

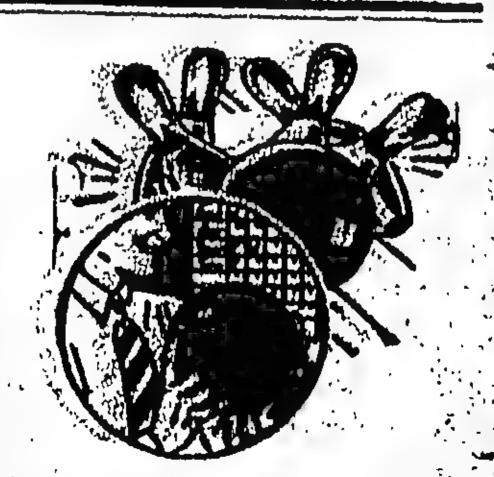
#### The Play

Navy started well and were cularly in the second half and had having most of the play but their no chance with the goals scored liorwards were not making the best tuse of the ball. South China open-Hendy and Le Page were pro- ed the scoring from a penalty taken by Lee Wai-tong and shortwere too well marked. Le Page ly after Lee Shek-yau placed did a lot of useful work in trying them further in the lead with a good shot from the wing.

Play slowed down considerably in the opening stages of the second half and Navy were on the detence for some time. Chan Takfal scored for South China when he headed the ball into the net following a corner by Lee Shekyeu and shortly after Lee Waitong scored when he placed the ball well out of Giff's reach.

Navy played better after this and after nearly scoring on two occasions were rewarded through Barber from a scramble in South China's goalmouth,

Navy.-Giff; Roughly, O'Regan; Paul, Hazard: Hawkins; Anderson, Le Page, Hendy, Barber, Skinner. South China.-Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kamhung; Lau Wing-choi, Lam Takpo, Lau Chung-sang; Li Tak-ki, Chen Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi, Li Shek-yau.



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Connieber (Marber I) A Good Time (I.M.M.F.) ...

Colorado Star (Ellandee) ...

Galveston Bay (T.K.L.)

Lilliber (Marber) Rose Jane (Eu Tong-sen).: M. M. Sokoloff, veteran Shanghai lockey, who was to have returned to the Northern port yesterday, hopes to be down here again for the 1942 Annual Race Meeting, He says that he would like to come next October or November in order to have more time to get

# SATURDAY'S SPORTS

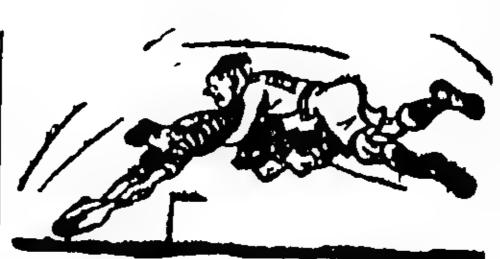
#### FOOTBALL

CEVERAL teams secured "Double" on Saturday, Middlesex beat Royal Scots by 3 goals to 1, Sheehan, who is now again playing in the forward line, scored two goals for Middlesex.

Ordnance gave South China another surprise in Second Division and won by the odd goal in five, Nicholls and Stephens were outstanding in Ordnance defence.

A weak St. Joseph's team was able to account for Kwong Wah by the only goal of the match scored by Santos.

Several Junjor games were not played owing to some misunder points) to a goal



#### RUGBY

ROYAL Scots "A" beat Combined Small Units "B" in the Sevena-Bide Rugby Tournament by two tries (points) to a try (3 points.) The two friendly games resulted in Police beating Club "A" by two All saved a penalty taken by tries (6 points) to a goal (5 points) ! Cheuk Shek-kam of Kwong Wah, and Army beating Navy by a (8 points).

#### **ATHLETICS**

Several good performances were returned at the Annual Athletic Sports of La Salle college, L. Silva bettered the old record for 4,500 metres by 13 seconds while Sandberg shattered the two mile bicycle record by the large margin of 20 seconds. Tavares bettered the 800 metres (junior) record by half a second.

#### CRICKET

Only one cricket match was played on Saturday. Indian Re- Ariki creation Club juniors beat H.M.S. Gurt Tamar by 4 wickets at Sookunpoo, M. I. Razack was top scorer with 45 retired, while Whiteside and Horgan did well to score 36 and 30 respectively.

A, el Arculli took 4 wickets for 34 runs and West, of Tamar, had 4 wickets for 51 runs.

who has left the Colony

### YACHTING RESULTS

The third Jan Trophy race was sailed round the Island yesterday over 22½ miles. Results were as follow:

4 25.08 G. E. Neve 4 27.47 W. F. Webb Tyrone Chai 4,32,15 B. Herschend True Blue 4,33,17 L. Garner La Linda 4.38[11 C. T. Davis Petrel 45107 C F Hyde Artemis 4.52,12 G, G, Wood 4.45.45 H. W. Forsyth D.N.F S. K. Hetbery Gull D.N.R A O G. Mills DNF, W A. Johnson

#### EDDIE GOSANO'S MISFORTUNE

E. L. Gosano's dislocated should-Capt R E Guest of Middlesex Re- er sustained during a softball penalty goal and three tries (12 giment, has been appointed Hon Se- game last week, will keep him cretary of Hong Kong Area Sports out of all active forms of sport for Board in place of Capt A W F Peal, the remainder of the Winter sports Season.

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### COMMUNIST FRICTION

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### EGYPTIANS THANKED

A PRESS MESSAGE FROM CAIRO STATES THAT GENER-AL WAVELL HAS ADDRESSED A LETTER TO THE EGYPTIAN PREMIER "AT A TIME WHEN AN IMPORTANT STAGE IN OUR OPERATIONS NORTH IN AFRICA HAS CONCLUDED."

General Wavell express**e**d : thanks for the help and cooperation received from the Egyptian campaign in Libya which, hel said, had facilitated the task of the Imperial Army in securing the defence of Egypt

Hussem Sury Pacha replied expressing appreciation of the letter and undertaking to convey the contents to the authorities concerned - British Wireless

# THE LARISSA QUAKE

Though damage to RAF personnel and property in the Larissa. earthquake was slight, one aircraftman was injured and many persons had remarkable escapes when the walls of buildings collapsed

One party was dug out from beneath an enormous pile of debris.

As soon as the roll was called and all accounted for, squads were organised and rushed into the town, where, alongside Greek soldiers and civilians, they worked throughout the whole of Friday night and Saturday. British Wireless.

# Chungking Problem In Limelight

THE BAN WAS LIFTED on the National military authorities during the People's Political Council meeting, which opened in Chungking on Saturday, when General Chiang Kai-shek addressed the meeting.

> The seven Communist delegates did not attend the meeting, news of which was withheld in the hope that the Communists would be prevailed on to attend, but since it was definitely established that the Communists were not attending, news of the Council was released.

Cause of the Communists' abstention is due to their demand for certain political concessions.

The fact that they did not attend indicates that such conthe Government.

The Kuomintang, as well as the minority parties, are not attaching importance to the Communist abstention.

Referring to domestic affairs in Saturday's address, the Generalissimo declared final vic-

tory must be the goal. National defence must be above everything else.

He added that if there is no national security there cannot be cessions are unacceptable to freedom, liberty and rights, --Reuter.

# Paris Derision Rattles Nazis

Derision and boycott are being used most effectively by the people of Paris as weapons against! the Germans in French capital, according to messages reaching the New York "Times" yesterday.

Germans no longer dare to break through food queues of housewives outside shops and carry off food, as they did a few months ago.

Because of Nazi propaganda the public is losing the habit of reading newspapers or going to the cinema, but when they do they enrage the Germans by their sneers and derisive laughter at news films.

Boycotting takes the form of avoiding the slightest contact with the Germans.

Correspondents add that everybody listens to news bulletins broadcast daily in French from London.

"Loyalty towards England is striking. The people dream of nothing but a British victory."

#### **Paris Sirens**

Only twice have the Germans' dared to sound the alert, it is stated, because when the air raid warning is given of British 'planes overhead, Parisians displayed, so much joy that the Germans now deem it wiser to keep them uninformed.—Reuter.

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### PERMANENT RUMANIAN **BLACK-OUT**

Rumania will be blacked-out each night from 8.30 to 6.30 in the morning from last night, according to a Bucharest quoted by message Reuter.

#### NAZI LIGHT AIR RAIDS

An enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off. the East Coast yesterday by R.A.F. fighters, says an Air Ministry communique.

The communique reports there was little enemy air activity over Britain during daylight.

Bombs, it states, were dropped at places in the north of Scotland and the East Coast, but little damage was done and no casualtics were reported. - Reuter,

# STOP

Torrential rain during this morning's thunderstorm just before dawn has washed out the Volunteer camp at Fanling.

The downpour converted the lines into a quagmire and with all the surrounding districts under water, orders to strike camp were given by the O.C., the Volunteers returning by special train at about

The units who were in camp are, it is learned, to carry out. daily training at Headquarters until the expiry of their period of camp.

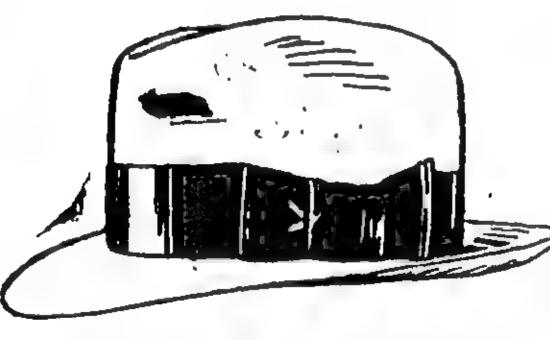


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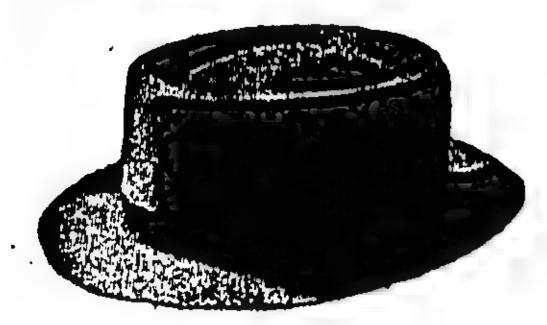


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# SPY ALARM IN HAWAII

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Honolulu customs officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation refused to comment yesterday on a report that the indictment of three firms and 80 individuals, mostly Japanese, on a charge of conspiring to violate the ship registration laws, is connected with any specific evidence of espionage.

. They said the indictment is the climax to a year of investigation. Many sampans had been registered with a false bill of sale, purporting to show them to be American-owned when in reality

they were Japanese.

It is understood the naval authorities urged the action in view of the number of sampans in waters where the battle fleet is secretly manoeuvring. -- International News Service.

# Belgrade Spreads A New Rumour

**PLOESTI** OIL FIELD BOMBING RUMOUR

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Authoritative quarters in London were unable yesterday to confirm foreign rumours that the R.A.F. has begun bombing the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

Such a possibility, however, is believed in London to be immiment. — International News Service.

BELGRADE, A IS ESTIMATED IN SOURCE NOT NECESSARILY THE BEST OR UNTAINTED BY AXIS PROPAGANDISTS, TROOPS AND THAT 500,000 GERMAN PILOTS ARE ALREADY IN BULGARIA, LEAV-ING A SKELETON GARRISON OF 6,000 IN RU-MANIA.

It is also unconfirmably reported that Germany has already notified Greece to submit to an Axis-dictated peace in a fortnight or face a blitzkrieg against Salonika.

The Turks, meanwhile, are rigidly restricting and scrutinising

British Foreign Secretary, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, have started a series of conferences from which joint defence measures against an invesion of Greece across Bulgaria are expected to emerge.

The British visitors flew from Ankara, after their conferences with Turkish leaders.

"Any mention of such a possibility is entirely speculative and arbitrary," it was declared. - International News Service.

#### Heavy Irony

According to Sofia reports, the complete occupation of Bulgaria by Nazi troops from Rumania is not to take place until Tuesday. Ironically enough, to-day is that

set aside in Bulgaria for celebration of Bulgarian independence!

Appearance of German troops too aggressively on such a day was liable, it was felt, to create dangerous disturbances, and it is suggested that Hitler consented to postponement to enable the Bulgarians to have a holiday to celehrate entry into the Axis fold! -International News Service,

# SENATE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] THE U.S. SENATE IS CON-FRONTED WITH THE POSSI-BILITY OF NIGHT SESSIONS HALF OF KAMPONG SOM UNDER THE URGENT DRIVING OF ADMINISTRATION. LEAD-ERS AS THE THIRD WEEK OF BITTER DEBATE ON THE LEND AND LEASE BILL BE-GINS.

IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY. AGREED THAT DAILY SES-SIONS START AN HOUR EAR-LIER THAN USUAL .-- INTER-NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

east winds, fresh; cloudy, oc-. . casional rain.

# irathe through the Dardanelles. In Athens, Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and

THE LIST?

Suggestion that Hitler's next step, following Bul- low Bulgaria's footsteps-and Join garian capitulation, would slavia, has not had long to dence.

yesterday, devoted himself to this tional News Service.

# CONTE ROSSO AGAIN?

ICPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] It was reliably but unconfirmably reported in London yesterday that the 18,000-ton Italian liner Conte Rosso, formerly on the Far East run, was sunk by a newlylaid British mine off

Sicily. The Conte Rosso is believed to have been carrying Italian and German troops to Libya.

It is reported there was an enormous loss of life as the versel sank swiftly.

It is recalled that the Admiralty announced recently that the entire central Mediterranean had been sown with mines,-International News Service.

It may be recalled that United Press sank the Conte Rosso a few weeks ago. She was then on her way from Libya to Italy.

theme, and stated bluntly that Yugos avia would do well to folthe invincible Axis!

The Axis, asserted Gayda (who be to get to work on Yugo- should know after Sidi Barrani. Bardia, Tobruk, Benghazi, Mogadisclo, Barentu, Koritza, Argyro wait for confirmatory evi- kastron, Taranto, and Genoa) was not only sure of victory, but Yugoslavia's future depended upon Virginio Gayda, in an article her attitude to the Axis,-Interna-

# VICHY ACCEPTS "IN PRINCIPLE"

THE TOKYO newspapers this morning believe that France has accepted Japan's proposals in principle but has requested Japan to seek concessions from Thailand.

The "Asahi" says Japan will carry on the negotiations with France and Thailand in order to seek complete understanding and that the mediation conference will continue.—Reu-

Vichy's reply to Japan was plac- not been accepted. atory and enabled negotiations to

### HONG KONG SANITARY PROBLEM

to the undertaking given by the MEKONG RIVER: Colonial Secretary in his speech The dispute which led to hos-Legislative Council on Thursday, lover to Thailand.

French sources state that while | continue, the Japanese plan has

It is disclosed in authoritative quarters that Japan demands included the cession to Thailand of over 80,000 square kilometres, in-

THREE-QUARTERS "ABOUT" OF BATTAMBANG PROVINCE

PROVINCE; - THREE-QUARTERS OF SIEM-REAP, AND CERTAIN OTHER It is announced with reference TERRITORY BORDERING THE

in Legislative. Council, to: the tilities, it is pointed out by the effect that the proposed scheme French, arose out of Thailand for nightsoil removal would be claims for a small slice of terridiscussed by .- Finance Committee tory bordering the Mekong River. with the Health Authorities at an It had never been suggested that early date. Members have been Thailand had any claim whatever notified that a special meeting of upon the extensive regions of the Finance Committee will be Cochin-China which Japan sug- WEATHER FORECAST:-Northheld for this purpose after gests Indo-China should hand



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### TRAINING WITH A RAY GUN

A harmless ray gun which, military officials said, "shoots" with the accuracy and range of a medium machine-gun, is being used by the Canadian armoured corps in training.

By means of a light balb, mag- [ billying glass and lenses, the tay l gon as "fired" in exactly the same way as an ordinary machine-gun-It is equipped with a telescopic sight similar to that used on mathene-guns.

When used in mock battles the gun will cause "casualties" by catching men in the flickering light. Those "shot" by the gunwill have no doubt that they are mit, officials said, because even at ranges up to 1,500 yards in bright sunlight, the ray is nearly blinding! in intensity at its centre. A few feet on either side, within what would be the "beaten" zone" of a machine-gun, a reddish-yellow light is plainly visible.

The gun was conceived by Col gunnery officer of the Canadian 'cjected from a machine-gun-

# HITLER'S GREETING TO KING BORIS

Hitler yesterday sent a telegram to King Boris saying: "I beg Your Majesty to accept my most cordial wishes .for your well-being and for the happy future of Bulgaria in this hour in which Bulgaria has reaffirmed attachment to Germany, Italy and Japan."-- Reu-

Armoured Corps Training Centre - For gunnery practice when no real target is available the gun is equipped with an unpredictable emoving target in the bull's eye of which is a photoelectric cell which records the number of shots hitthing the bull's eye.

F. F. Worthington, Commandant! The gun also is equipped with, of the Pirst Canadian Armoured an automatic shutter, like that on Brigade, and a test model was, a camera, which allows bullet tried last May. It has since been 'rays" to flash from the barrel at perfected by Maj F A Landijeau, the same rate as real bullets are

# Analysis By Naval Correspondent

HITLER'S NEW WAR ON BRITAIN'S SEA-BORNE COMMERCE MAY BE EXPECTED TO BE LAUNCHED WITH BETWEEN 180 AND 120 U-BOATS ACTUALLY AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE. BUT THE ATTACK CAN BE MAIN-TAINED BY ONLY ONE-THIRD OF THAT NUM-BER, SAYS THE "SUNDAY TIMES" NAVAL CORRESPONDENT.

Some highly exaggerated figures about the output of new boats from German yards have been put into circulation, he says, probably from Berlin, as a move in the war of nerves.

A total ranging from 600 to 1,000 craft has been mentioned. It may be well to say definitely and unequivocably that such figures are fantastic. They are multiplications by five or ten-told of the possible output of German shipbuilding yards in 12 months spurt.

ter of that number experience

That figure is not a mere

guess, it is the actual total of

training boats attached to the

school at the height of the 1917

campaign.

Submarines cannot be mass pro- It is probable that some 4,000 duced, he writes. There is much hands are undergoing intensive work demanding skilled and par training, and to give even a quar-

trent handwork. Furthermore the supply of under way for a week, some 20 | skilled hands is limited and beats must be detached from the there is no evidence that the juditing fleet Nazis have recrulted extra hands

from the overrun countries. Finally, there is the problem of [ space. The number of building slips on which Germany can lay down a vessel 200 and 300 feet in length, is accurately known, and even thought yards in occupied countries are used, there are still not enough to take anything like 600 new keels in the past year.

#### **Generous Calculation**

At a generous calculation there Reuter. might have been a programme of 150 new boats in hand in recent months.

But between a blueprint and a ship at sea there is a big gulf, as the German navy found in the last war, when it was able to complete about only half the boats for which contracts were optimistically placed.

We may think, says the correspondent, and expect that Hitler's new war on seaborne commerce will be launched with between 100 and 120 boats actually available for service.

At first glance that number appears formidable but the number available is not necessarily the number active in the front line.

#### **Many Deductions**

There are many deductions to be made. For example, the submarine school at Kiel needs several boats for training new crews.

### VICHY OF ON A NEW TANGENT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL!"]

A new law to enable more effective control of Frenchmen living abroad, had just been promulgated in Vichy.

French officials living abroad will henceforth be empowered to control the -political and private affairs of all Frenchmen residing outside France. -- International News Service:

#### TWO MARRIAGES TO-DAY

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith Registrar of Marringes, the following marriages took place to-day; Mr. Cheung Yan-sin, Physical Director, to Miss Li Wai-Chun. Mr. Du Long, Merchant, to Miss

Wong Yuck Wai.

FREE FRENCH SENTENCES IN BEIRUT

Twenty French officials and officers in Syria have been sentenced to imprisonment varying from five months to five years after a trial at Beirut on charges of "conspiracy" against the mandatory government, says Free French news agency.

All the accused were arrested last autumn, when measures designed to repress the Free French movement were taken,

General de Larminat, now High Commissioner for Free French Africa, was among those whose arrest was ordered at the time.

While the former High Commissioner in Syria, Gabriel Puaux, still held office last autumn, the Germans arrested his son in France and held him as hostage.

It was made clear to M. Puaux that the treatment of his son depended on how he repressed the Free French movement in Syna. Reuter,

### LITTLE MEN IN WAR EFFORT

The Navy Auxiliary Patrol. which is manned by volunteer yachtsmen and others, is one of the lesser known Services playing a valuable and important part in the war effort.

Engaged on protecting rivers, their work requires constant vigilance, long hours, frequent discomfort and often danger.

The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. C. R. The whole number of craft available carnot be maintained at Attlee, visited vessels of the Patrol ---which include first-aid rafts sea at the same time, and practical experience shows that about manned by women and men one-third of available craft can be recently and congratulated all on active service in any one week, concerned on the keenness and one-third resting and one-third efficiency shown in the continuous undergoing extensive repairs.— and substantial record of service by all ranks. - British Wireless.



DANCING FEET-WAR STYLE .- Miss Tyga Bradshaw, I London dancer, now helps in the land in Gloucestershire. When work is finished she charges into her stage clothes and entertains members of the Services or evacuees. Photo shows Tyga, at the end of a day's work on the farm, preparing for a "show." (Copyright, Fox).

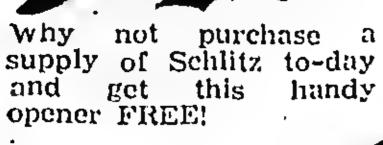


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# Cologne Gets Second Dose Of R.A.F. Hitting Power

Huge Industrial Buildings Left HITLER'S Ablaze

# TWELVE FEET OF MISTAKE

Called "Hitler's mistake," a twelve-foot bomb which failed to explode when dropped on an East Anglian town has proved a most successful collector of money

Exhibited by ARP workers, this bomb, which is one of the largest dropped on Britain, has raised nearly £30 un five days and yesterday thousands of people, some whose homes might have been shattered had the bomb exploded, queued up to see it. It is shortly being sent to help in a weapons week campaign.---British Wireless.

# GREEGE FLADETS

sent by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore to Air Vice-Marshal J. H. d'Albiac, is as follows:

"On the conclusion of my visit to the R.A.F. under your command and having seen for myself the conditions under which they are working in bad weather over mountainous country and from waterlogged aerodromes, I wish to express my great admiration for the success achieved.

The great victory gained your fighter squadrons in the nir battle of Feb. 28, in which 26 Italian aircraft were brought down on the Albanian front, stands as a record so far achieved on any front

of the R.A.F. in the Middle East. No praise can be too high for the efficiency and wonderful spirit of your squadrons and of the Services-R.A.F. and Army-who provide such efficient air support

to our gallant allies, the Greeks. With them we look forward with confidence to the future, whatever that may bring, and in the end-to final victory."—British Wireless.

# SOMALILAND

An official inspection of Modun, five rhiles inland from Bravanhas warnthe British Air «Force lost revealed, the accuracy, of the na+ six machines and the enemy 50, val abombardment a reported on log which 26 were brought a down February 23.

casualties damage was adone toto this theatre of war, stocks of valuable stores of sup- brought down in the central Meplies have been discovered.—Bri-diterranean on Echruary 724. Sheidid not have to stand. tish Wireless.

A MULTITUDE OF FIRES, WITH THE SKY FULL OF ACRID SMOKE, WAS THE SCENE AGAIN LEFT BEHIND BY R.A.F. BOMBERS WHEN, ON SATURDAY NIGHT. THEY MADE THE SECOND ATTACK WITHIN A WEEK ON THE INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF COLOGNE.

On one side of the river and on wharves on its banks, huge industrial buildings were ablaze and tall factories standing up in the dark against the flames made a good mark at which to aim heavy high explosive bombs.

Girded hist by the Rhine and, Tater by the blaze or countless ince, the RAF bombers came! lover in quick succession and desiplivered a concentrated attack giventhing a few hours, from soon after 9 pm until midnight.

Messerschmidt fighters were! in the air and there was an oc casional exchange of fire be tween the British aircraft and I the enemy but for the most part the fighters disappeared at once into the night,

Later reports confirmed that the attack on Cologne, in which three British 'planes are missing, wa most successful.

#### Offensive Patrol

Meanwhile, during an offensive reconnaissance on the Dutch and German coasts yesterday after noon, British aircraft attacked Borkum and Hamstede aerodromes and Harlinden port.

No British 'planes are missing -Reuter.

#### Hangar Hit

Further details of the Coastall •••••• Commands operations carried out first attack was on the aerodrome at Haamstede, where hits were obtained on a large hangar and other buildings.

Another bomb burst so close to an aircraft on the ground that it must have been badly damaged. The text of a message must have been badly damaged. ...Borkum gerodrome was visited next, where a hangar was hit and aircgaft on the ground damaged.

> The third attack was on the ports of Harlingen. Bombs were dropped on targets in the harbour but there was too much cloud for exact results to be observed, so one of the aircraft flew off for a time and thon went back to have a look.

"When we got there," reported the pilot, "we found we had stirred up quite a bit of interest in the place. Crowds of people were phurrying down to the waterfront from the town to see the results of our bombing." - British Wire-

### THE WAR IN THE AIR

DURING THE WEEK ENDED MIDNIGHT ON SATURDAY SIX GERMAN AEROPLANES WERE BROUGHT DOWN OVER AND AROUND BRITAIN AND SEVEN OVER EUROPE.

Two British aircraft were lost over and around Britain and in offensive operations against the Wireless. enemy from Britain,

In the Middle East theatre of in the air. Nine enemy aircraft

British Wireless.

### RUMANIA GOES TO THE POLLS

Rumania's Dictator-Premier, General Antonescu, yesterday held a national plebiscite throughout the country on the policy of his Government, says a Bucharest message.

It is estimated that yesterday 1,500,000 people recorded their votes—Reuter.

A single fighter of the South African Air Force, patrolling in northern Eritrea, dived low and opened fire with his eight guns on a large unidentified Italian aeroplane just inside a hangar south of Massawa:

He saw it burst into flames and burn up the hangar as well. Its destruction brought his squadron's total enemy mireraft

destroyed to 76. Burnt wrecks strewn over a

dozen Italian aerodromes and the tangled remains of aircraft lying in ruins over Eritrean soil tell better than words of the havoe this squadron have wrought with the much vaunted might of the Italian air force.

Hours of patrolling over enemy territory, ending in numerous logentries of "no enemy seen," show clearly how much the Italians have been affected by the loss of aircraft in recent weeks .-- Brit'sh

#### "IT'S A "FAIR KNOCK-OUT

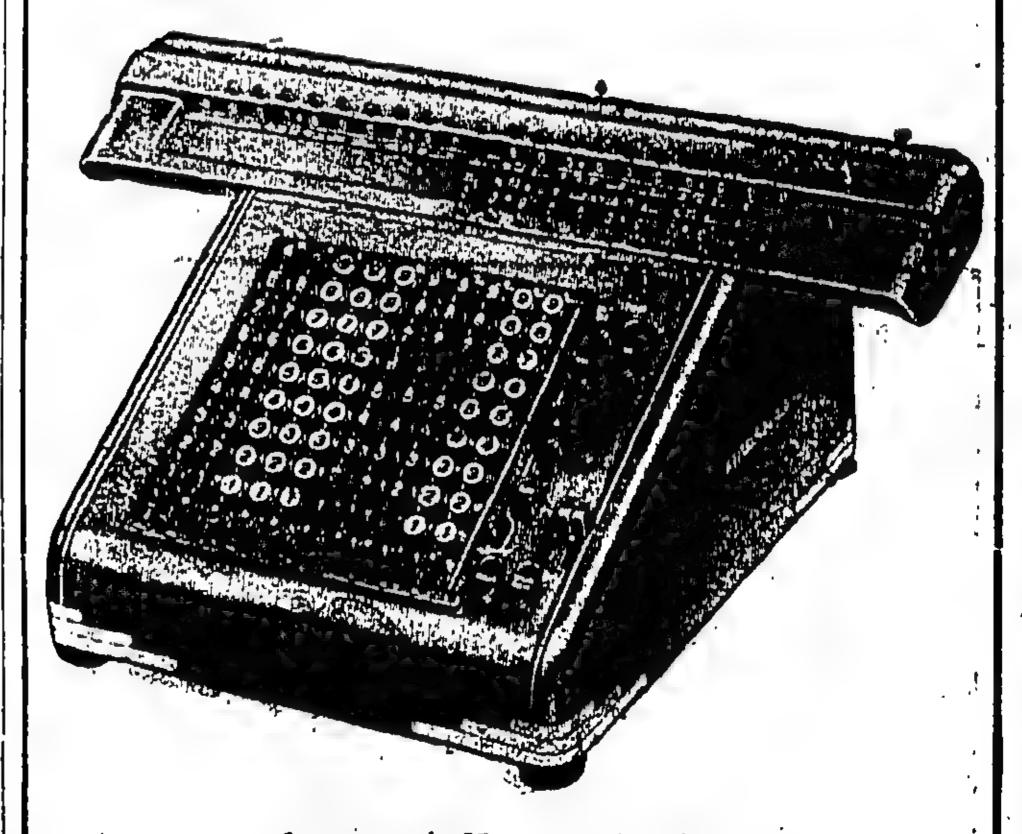
Frenchwomen queueing outside Besides causing a number work were destroyed on the ground in a grocer's chop in Marseilles were pushed by an Italian housewife, enemy buildings and installations In addition, the Navy accounted who shouted. "I'm not going to were 'destroyed." Further ' large for six enemy of which five were stand in a line with defeated women-I belong to the conquerors." went to hospital.



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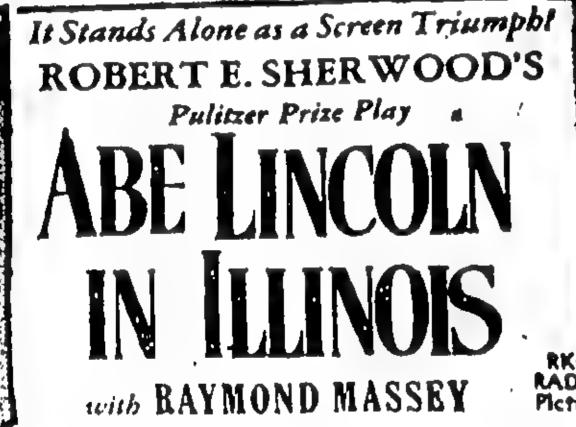
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# BRITISH PILOT MARNING PATROL

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He immediately engaged the enemy, shooting down three, the other two breaking off the combat.

This incident was reported in | dump and military barracks. ye-terday's R.A.F. Middle East<sub>1</sub> Bomber formations also success: Headquarters communique, which fully attacked Berat. Buildings says that bomber and fighter air- | were hit and large fires started. craft were again busy on Satur- | Enemy positions near Buzi were day in support of Greek army also attacked, operations in Albania,

It adds that at Valona bombs were dropped on an ammunition

Treatment accorded the

people of Luxemburg by

the German Civil Admin-

istration is "disgusting,"

Grand Duchess Charlotte.

exiled ruler of the little

country, declared in an

Her Royal Highness, who now

Until recently, the Grand Duch-

is living near. Montreal and has

established her Government there,

ess said, she received regular in-

formation about conditions in her

country through a man who was

able to make trips in and out of

German occupied territory through

France Now, however, German

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the activities of her emissary and

he had been advised not to go in

in the early days of the oc-

cupation, she salo, the German

military authorities behaved in

a "correct" manner, but when

they were succeeded by the Civit Administration and the Gestapo

The Grand Duchess expressed

pleasure at the present attitude of

her people. At first, she said, they

could not understand why she

and her family left. They thought

if the fuling house had remained

the Germans would not have

ad, "They realise that I can do

my people," she said, when asked

about plans for the postwar or-

ganisation of Europe. She said

many persons were working on

plans for a union of states which

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troubled them.

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recently visited Ottawa.

GESTAPO

AT WORK

#### Keren Operations

Dealing with Italian East Africa, the communique continues: Bomber aircraft attacked enemy 12th, and a minimum of 49.9 deg. positions in the neighbourhood of Keren.

Another of our bombers at tacked and machine-gunned two Caproni 133's at Alomata, on the Dessle-Asmara road, and the enemy aircraft were burned out, Our aircraft then bombed and machine-gunned motor transport vehicles on the aerodrome and on a road near the town.

From all operations our aircraft returned safely, -- Reuter,

# FEBRUARY RAIN

In his report on the Weather of February, the Director of the Royal Observatory says: - February 1st was fine and sunny, but the remainder of the month was almost continuously cloudy, with frequent rain or drizzle; 13 days were completely sunless. There were a few brief spells of cold weather, but temperatures were for the most part slightly above normal, A thunderstorm occurred on the 20th, and the last two days of the month were foggy.

The mean temperature for the menth was 61.8 deg. F, against a normal of 59.0 deg . A maximum of 75.1 deg, was recorded on the on the 1st. The mean relative hun dity was 85 per cent, which 48 6 per cent, above normal.

Sunshine amounted to only 50 hours, which is about half the normal. The total rainfall was 5.55 inches, which is three times the normal amount. On the 14th 2.35 mches fell, the highest daily total ever recorded in February.

The maximum wind velocity in a gust was 51 m p.h, at 12.50 p.m. on the 22nd, during a fresh onset of the N.E. monsoon.

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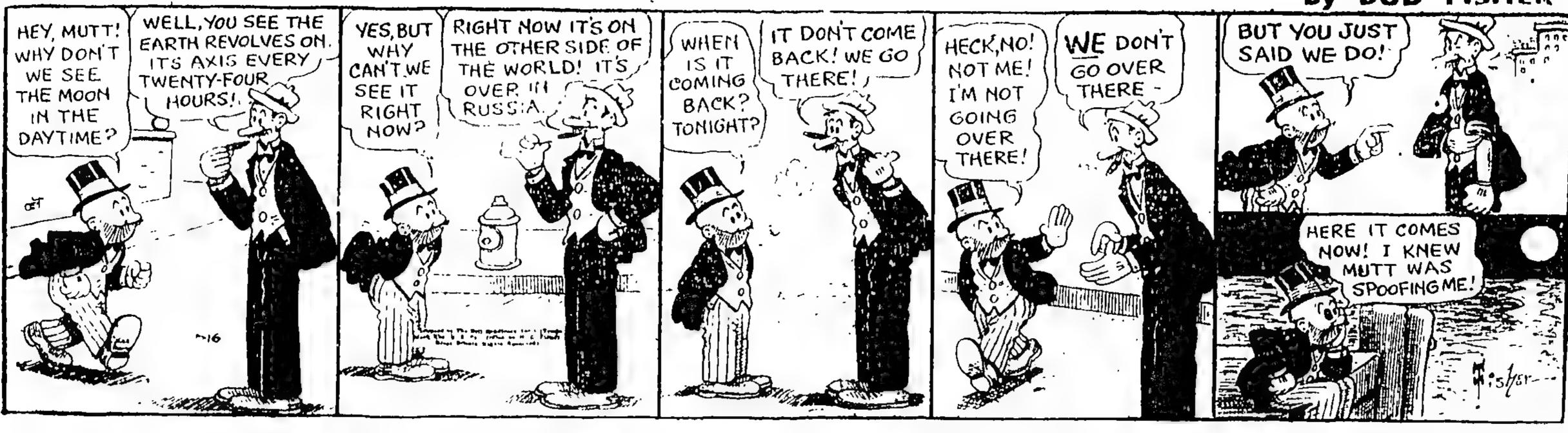
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# THREATENED

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## AIR RAID WARDEN ACCUSED

SAID TO BE A MEMBER OF THE HONG KONG CORPS OF AFR RAID WARDENS, WONG KAM CHUEN, 36, WAS CHARG-ED AT KOWLOON THIS MORN. ING WITH DEMANDING, WITH MENACES, A SUM OF \$9 FROM AU SIK, 43, MANAGER OF THE CHUNG WAH BAND, ON SA TURDAY.

Sergeant Baldwin, in charge of the case, requested a remand for Mr. H. C. Machamara

It is alleged that accused demanded the money in the course of carrying out duties during the!

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In Gojjam province, Abyu unian patriot forces have in flicted considerable losses on the Italian garrison of Burye Which attempted a sortie with cavalry and infantry.

Meanwhile Kufra Oasia, in Libya, surrendered to Free French troops on Saturday, and yielded 1,000 pulsoner. Reuter

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# SEAMEN'S PLIGHT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") TWO HUNDRED BRITISH MERCHANT SAILORS - WHO WERE RESCUED BY THE IM-PERIAL FORCES WHEN THEY CAPTURED MOGADISCIO. WERE FOUND TO BE IN BAD STATE OF HEALTH THROUGH LACK OF NUTRITION .

These sailors were captured while teem ships were sunk by a paider and were ant to Mogadiscio foi interement

During the period of their into nmeat, they stated that they had nad only on, meal daily, at Fean soup

Ninety's 'ven sailors had to be vent to hospital. International News Service

## SHANGHAI MAL

The Shanghar foreign Chamber 48 hours which was granted by black-out exercises on Wednesday of Commerce have decided to petition Pan-American Airways to maugurate a Shanghai-Hong Kong passenger service in the near future, according to the Chinese

Pan-American Airways are reported to be planning at present to extend the Mania-Hong Kong ser-Vices to Singapore - Reuter

## PETTY THEFTS

Mr. T. S. Fairburn, of No. 10, Felix Villas, has reported the theti of c'othing from his car No. 3016. which was parked in Ice Hous? Street vesterday

Mr. P. B. Wilson, of Didweland Company, Ltd., lost an electrie horn, valued at \$45, stole, from his car yesterday.

Captain A. G. Hewitt, of the Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Barracks, has reported the theft of clothing from his quarters yesterday,

## COMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:

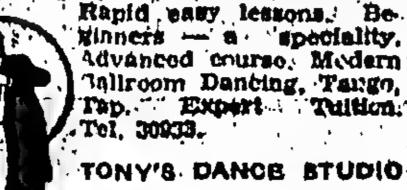
Mr. Benjamin Lui Kwai Lau, Physical Instructor, and Miss Catherine Lee Kam Sheung, of No. 56, Caine Road.

Mr. Eng Yam Kung, Merchant, and Miss Chiu San Lin.

Mr. Cheung Sake Fai, of No. 38, Ta Kung Lu Road, and Miss Leung Moon Wah, of No. 697, Nathan Road.

## FURS, JEWELS TO HER MAID

Mrs. Gertrude Mary Beatrice Hepworth, of Ratton Road, Eastbourne, Sussex, who died leaving £6,861 10s., left £100, her furs, clothes, jewels, and furniture to the value of £50 to her maid, Mary Lamb, and the residue of the estate to her; for life.



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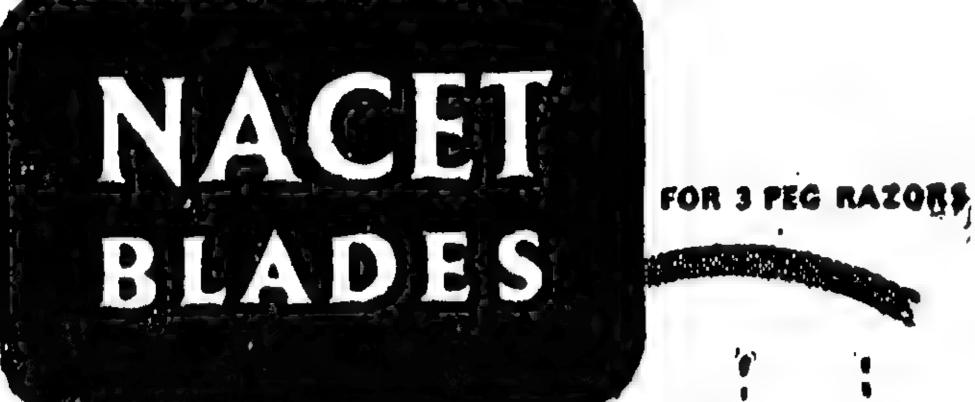
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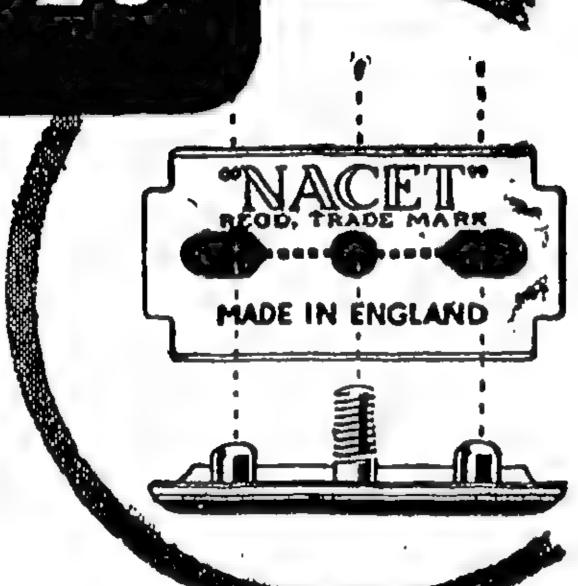
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# Chung Wah Book Company Murder Trial Opens CRUCIFIX

THE CHUNG WAH BOOK Company murder case opened this morning before the Chief Justice, TWO DIE Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions when Ho Sung Hei, aged 32, was charged with the murder of Woo Tong-chiu on December 5 at Gilmans Bazaar.

Messes, T. H. Lunson, D. Lyon, A. sels and the jugular vein. G. Gerrard and A. W. Salter.

Mr Reynolds said that deceased was employed as an accountant in the Chung Wah Beok Company at No. 69, Queen's Road Central Another person, Wong Sung-ka, aged 19, who worked on the same premises as a probationary salesman, had also died as the result of the cilme.

Detendant was engaged as a calesman at the stationery counter with Wong Sung-ka-

The Company also had premises in Gaman's Bazant, weed as a gedown, This godown had an entrance at the front and one at the back, and these could be opened only from the uside.

Mi Reynolds said that em-! ployees sleeping there had been | instructed by the manager that the grills were not to be opened to anyone after midnight

On December 4, the company's notice to this effect was put up, and the effection of all employees

Cheung Shuck-sum, and told him that he might be returning late, and requested that the gates be opened. Cheung eventually consentcd. Later, defendant told another employee that he might be back laté. He ralso borrowed some money from the cashier.

## Noise In Office

At about 3.30 a,m. on December 5, the gatekeeper opened the grill for the night-soil coolie, and then ascertain the motive beheard defendant calling his name and asking to be let in, which was done Some time later, a salesman heard a noise in the accountant's office. He informed the cashier and the two went to the office armed, and inquired who was there. A reply was received and the cashier recognised voice as that of defendant.

Defendant explained that he had only just returned and had not gone to the sleeping quarters as he did not wish to awaken

anybody.

About 6 a.m., a Chinese living opposite heard shouts of "Save Life" from the flat occupied by the Chung Wah Book Company, He telephoned the main office and three fokis were sent. They found the door fastened on the inside and it had to be forced open. The fokis found Woo Tongchiu suffering from severe head injuries.

Police were sent for and Detective Sergeant Cochrane arrived, He sent the wounded man to hospital. He also found the body of the younger man,

Some time later, Inspector Whant went to No. 69, Queen's Road Central, where defendant was arrested. He was told he had been arrested on suspicion and was cautioned. He made a long statement on how he spent the night.

Defendant's bunk was searched and a piece of brown paper with some blood was found. A piece of shirt was stained with blood. Blood was found on his undertrousers and his legs and hands bore cuts and abrasions.

The chopper, which was found, and the articles of clothing, were sent to be analysed.

## Doctors' Evidence

Dr. Chin, who examined accused, said he found slight abrasions on his hands and knuckles and an old scratch wound above the knee. He had a cut on the left knee about half an inch long which had to be stitched. Blood was found on his legs and feet.

Dr. Dean A. Smith said that on Hospital. The main was alive but collapse, and died at 11.45 a.m. the and bade him begone: 'same day, not any of mother interesting the outside of the portermance the barmonist. The close of the

Mr. J Reynolds, Crown Coun-! There were 27 wounds on the sel, assisted by Inspector L. R body, including five on the head Whant prosecuted, while accused which penetrated the skull cleanwas defended by Mr. H. S. Fitzroy, ly and four wounds on the neck. instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall. | One had cut two muscles and had The jury was composed of severed a number of blood ves-Black, E. F. Passos, V. S. Mamak, drew two tubes of blood from the dead man and handed them to Sergeant Cochrane.

In reply to Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that he did not know what the Police wanted the blood for, but expected it was for com-

He said a blood lest could prove that the blood did not come from a particular source, but not the reverse. Blood could belong to the same group but it could not certainly be said that the blood of the same group came from a particular individual.

Case is proceeding.

# At about 8 p.m., detendant approached one of the gatekeepers, Channe Shape and the gatekeepers,

Since the wording the official announcement in connection with the resumption of buying and selling of foreign exchange by the Central Bank of China was so vague, it is impossible to hind the action.

One Chinese source in Chung- ther." king claims the step will minimise Shanghai in foreign exchange ported at a military hospital on king.

control body from. Hong Kong was no indication who died first. and Shanghai to Chungking, may result in the eventual with- which led to their deaths. drawal of the Central Bank from foreign exchange dealings in Shanghal and Hong Kong. --—Reuter.

## PASTOR CHASED "DEVIL

When several unfortunate occurrences happened all within a week to the Rev. James Boysell, ion them into useful trinkets. pastor of a Jersey City (New Jersey) church, he announced to the congregiving him special atten-

Here were the pastor's griev-

Church chimes got but of or-Church heating: furnace exploded;

Pastor's car run out of petrol in heavy traffic; and When he entered the church a board fell on his head.

that he would personally drive the December 5"he attended decensed, devil from the church. A young who was brought to Queen Mary man dressed in satunic costume stood before the congregation as suffering from extreme shook and the pastor berated him with logic.

# HELD UP AS

When Alfred Felix de Parmentier Worsfield de la Bere, forty, and his wife, Sybil Norah, thirtythree, were found gassed in bed at their flat in Vernon Terrace, Brighton, their bodies were unclothed and partly covered by the bedclothes.

This was stated at the inquest, at which the verdict was that the couple took their lives when the balance of their minds was disturbed.

#### Requests For Money

Mr Worsfield de la Bere was an Army heutenant and a well-known larchitect. A Bohemum character, he prided himself on his beard and was fond of wearing coloured shirts and yellow boots

He took his wife's name on their mat Plage,

A statement signed by Rupert de la Bere, "a member of the Royal Air Force," and the wile's brother was read.

"During the past twolve months," it said, "I received teveral applications from my sister and brother-in-law for money. I sent them sums of £50 and £25 and guaranteed their banking account for a further £100.

"The last request I received was on November 20. I replied that I was not prepared to make any further advances without some explanation, as my brother-in-law had a good position in the Army and my sister had a settled income from a trust.

## Pawn Tickets

"About a week ago I received a a wire from my sister asking for money, and I replied asking her to write. I heard nothing fur- .

Sergeant Wren stated that Lieuthe importance of Hong Kong and tenant de la Bere was to have redealings, since hereafter it will. November 28, but failed to do so. not be necessary for foreign firms At the flat witness found loan to apply in Hong Kong and contracts concerning jewellery, Shanghai to obtain foreign ex- pawn tickets and a letter from a change but may do so in Chung- bank manager referring to an overdraft.

Another theory is that the Dr. S. L. Hicks, police surgeon, action may lead to the removal said the couple had apparently of the Chinese Stabilisation Fund been dead several days. There

 The coroner said it was evident while another theory claims it both took part in the arrangements.

## BANGLES MADE FROM HEINKELS

A new craze that is sweeping through several R.A.F. stations is making rings and other small articles out of duralumin, a very light but strong alloy which is used a great deal in aircraft construction.

The airmen obtain small pieces, such as nuts and hollow rods, which have come from shot down Messerschmidts, Heinkels and Dorniers and in their spare time fash-

These aircraftmen are just as skilful in using artificial glass from 'plane windscreens. Easy to work . with a pocket knife, it can be carved like wood to produce small gation that the devil was articles such as paper cutters, bangles and bookmarks.

#### MATSUOKA CABLES CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations on Bulgaria's adhesion to the Tripartite Pact have been sent by Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and M. Popoff, Mr. Boysell told his parishioners Bulgarian Foreign Minister, says Reuter from Tokyo.

> "devil" ran down the aisle with the paster in pursuit. They disappeared out of the church door. The paston fell and broke his

## EXPLODED LEGEND

Without wishful thinking it is now possible to discern tangible evidences that the aggressive diplomacy of the Triple Axis, based on force and lacking a single guiding star of universal validity, is far from invincible. Consider the cumulative force of the following Axis reverses:

Escape of the British Army from Flanders.

Failure to destroy the Royal Air Force.

Failure of daylight raids on London and other British cities.

Failure of the boasted invasion, apparently set for September 16.

Loss of prestige in South America through non-fulfilment of penalty contracts for delivery of goods by October.

Failure to win the allegiance of conquered peoples on the Continent.

Britain's devising of effective defences against magnetic mines.

Unbroken morale of Londoners and other Britishers under concentrated night bombings of single cities.

Nightly attacks by the R.A.F. over Axis areas.

Mounting obstacles to the scheme for massing the entire non-English speaking world in a voluntary alliance to give overwhelming force to Nazi hatred of Britain and America.

Irrevocable alienation of American public opinion, of the General Staff the responnow ardently pro-British and anti-Axis, shown in supplies-for-Britain and loans to China.

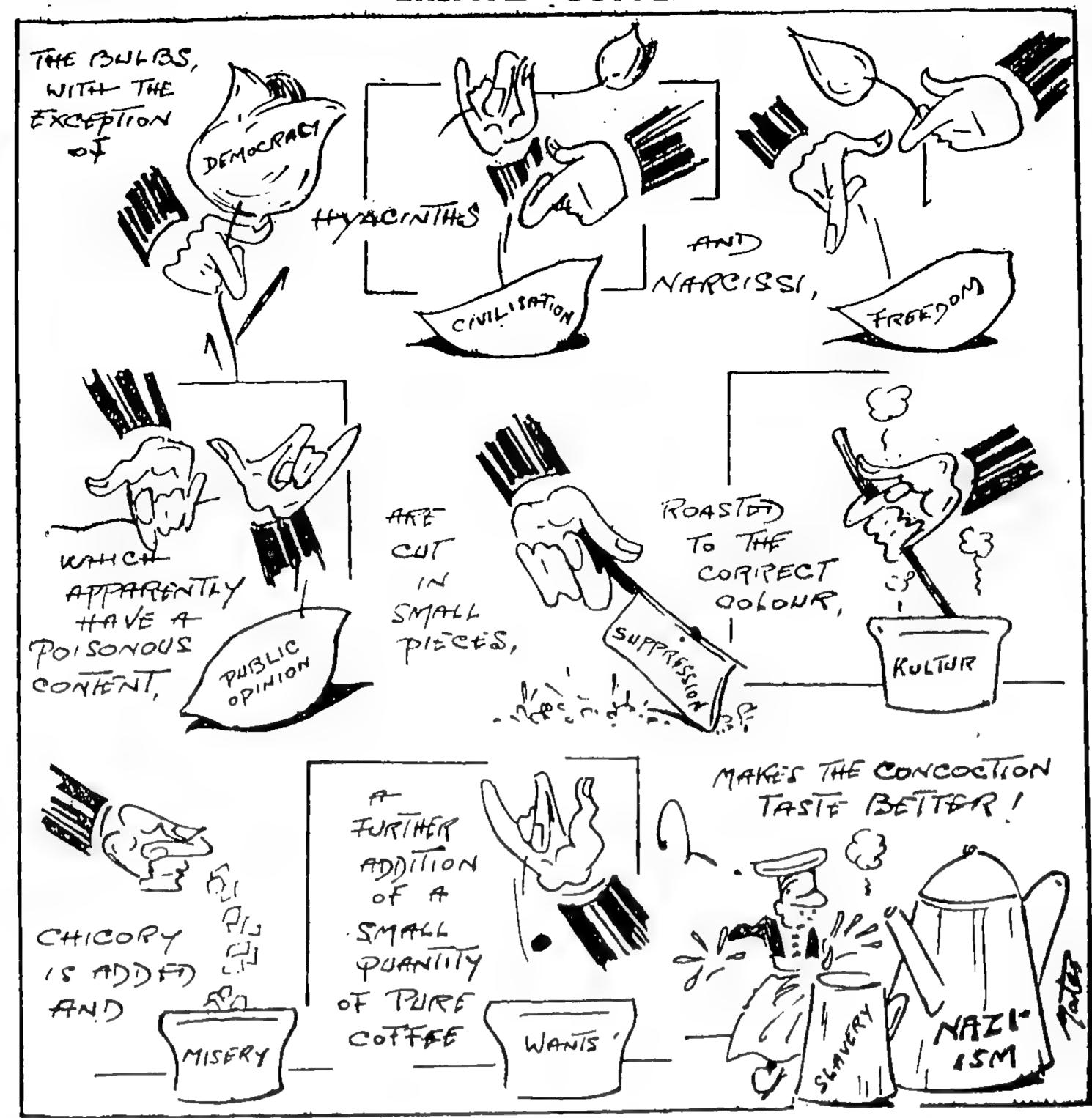
Italian routs in Greece, Albania, Egypt, Libya and East Africa.

blockade, which has caused Spain to think twice over their agricultural produce to before going hungry with Hitler. The Reich some weeks ago legalised dogmeat for human food in Greater Germany.

Countering of the counter - blockade — despite serious inroads on British shipping — due to the opening of American resources of ships and indirect credits under President Roosevelt's latest plan..

Finally, the entire power of the greatest industrial States of America stands solidly behind Britain. Though slow in starting, this power, as ambitions.

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"Regima Fascista," to shift from Musselini's shoulders on to those sibility for launching the Italian campaigh.

The Army leaders have always been critical of a foreign policy which, by tolerating and assisting German expansion to the south and cart, placed Italy at the mercy of her northern neighbour Farinacci was playing with fire.

A second, and most important, Success of the British pointer a provided by an Italian ordinance imposing heavy penalties on peasants who full to hand the apthorities. It appears that the peasants, whether as a means of passive resistance or through tear of a serious deterioration of the good position, are sabotaging Musselmu's war effort. It is known that the general distribution of undated calling-up notices has created a very widespread tear in agricultural districts that the bread winners may be called to the colours at short notice.

After six months of war it is no exaggeration to say that there are present in Italy - with her latent war-weariness, her distrust North African coast, could cut the of the Fascist Stage. Yet the to the Greeks. of her German ally, and the dis- Mediterranean in two and throw Germans find it difficult to con- Nor can Hitler be feeling much illusionment which has resulted her whole weight against the contempt they feel for satisfaction at the necessity of from the frustration of Encile Allied squadrons, first in the one the 'inferior' Italian, and the having to rescue his junior partto that which led to the downfall, Affied next was to be "annihilat- have constantly exasperated their him by his armoured divisions, of France.

propaganda sought to prepare the

plunged Europe into war. The failure of Naziism spells disaster for Nazi and Fascism is written in 

from the wealth of reports and cibility. The Italian victory over ed without any attempt to follow rumours any clear picture of the the ill-equipped warriors of the up the first Italian successes. state of affairs in Italy. But two Negus was magnified by Musso- Such was the position when the fects are exceedingly suggestive. lini into "the defeat of the joint Italians launched their army in The first is that Farinacci, a for- coalition of 52 States which Albania upon its disastrous cammer secretary of the Fascist sought to blockade Italy." The paign against Greece. Party, sought, in an article pub- | Italian success of 1936 has always |

Britain was reluctant to go to war but that she feared to challenge the embattled might of Fascist

the assault of 52 mations in 1936 will throw into sharp relief the ally. spootable of reverses at the hands of an enemy infinitely weaker, propaganda could effectually than Italy,

Ism which led to the French col- aversion which the average Italian Appse was the result of a reaction. Teels for the German goes far from the exaggerated hopes of an deeper than those elements of they victory, bred by 'wishful' anglophobia among the French propaganda. Italian official pro- which Hitler's propagandists expagandists have made the same ploited so brilliantly. That helps mistake.

on the Allies, the Italian Press situation comparable to that of and wireless sought to belster the France last Jane. morale of the people by painting | Germany has spared no pains 'the strategic position of their in the attempt to win popularity country in rosy colours. Even in Italy. With the minimum of before the defection of the sincerity, the Nazis have duti-French fleet they were claiming fully echoed Mussolini's most part upon the advoitness of Allied that Italy, with her bases in bombastic pronouncements upon prepaganda, but most of all upon Sicily, at Pantellaria and on the the strength and military provess the weight of British assistance lled" in detail.

nation — the United psychological effect of Italian re- Sumaliland was stollowed by verses, it is important to bear in Grazianils advance to Sidi Barmind the extent to which Fascist rani, it must have seemed to the men of the Fascist party that people for the coming struggle by their wildest dreams were on the civilised barbarian. eve of fulfilment.

It is not easy to disentangle fostering a myth of Italian invin- disintegration"; yet months claps-

The discovery that the war lished recently in his paper been represented as a victory over against Great Britain was bound to be long and arduous had, inevitably, a depressing effect upon By Peter Matthews stalian opinion, for Italy had already experienced three and army upon a disastrous winter Great Eritain; not as proof that a-half years of uninterrupted hostilities, first in Abyssinia and then in Spain. Hitler's failure to reward Italy for her intervention against France has also been a The Duce's hombastic assertion bitter disappointment, besides that Italy heroically withstood adding to the Italian people's instinctive distrust of their German

> No amount of Fascist and Nazi counter the Italians' deep-rooted That stidden spread of defeat- dislike of the Germans. The my implession that in Italy to-When the Duce declared war day there are the germs of a

> > has only strengthened the con- ised forces to the best advantage. viction of the average Italian that Nor, we may guess, has he any

Italy was dragged unwillingly into war by Mussolini on Hitler's orders in order to hamper British communications through the Mediterranean.

But most of Italy's rewards were to come from France, and, whereas the Germans occupy' much more than half the territory of France proper, Italians control not one square mile of France or the French Colonies. Hence the Duce's decision to grab what he

## By Vernon Bartlett

could from the Greeks, despite the protests Hitler is believed to have uttered when he and Mussolini met in Florence.

If the Italians are unable to keep the Mediterranean as an Axis sea-and their inability to do so is now obvious to the whole world—the Nazis must look elsewhere for help. It is not apparently forthcoming from Spain. The British financial agreement will prevent the burden of feeding the unfortunate Spaniards from falling on German shoulders, but Hitler must have hoped for much more active assistance from General Franco and Senor Suner.

The help might be obtained from France, To obtain it, Mussolini must be treated with ever greater disdain, until he is in such difficulties that he dare not ask for his pay above a whisper.

Marshal Petain is to be allowed to settle down. This may lessen the gap between occupied and unoccupied France, and ultimately make Hitler's control of French policy less obvious and less provocative to ordinary Frenchmen.

That must be one of Hitler's ambitions, and not in France alone. His puppets are having a thin time of it. Quisling's ambitions will have been shaken by the bomb that was thrown at him. There is significant unrest in Belgium, Holland and even in peaceful Denmark. Everywhere the doubt is spreading whether Hitler's victory is as certain as he tells them it is.

A straightforward campaign in the Balkans to help Italy would increase the number of Hitler's enemies. Of that there is now no doubt Nothing except fresh successes in Western Europe will convince Marshal Petain that he is wise to make peace with Hitler while the going is good, and discourage Frenchmen in the Colouies from rising in revolt against such a policy of surrender.

For an Englishman who is friend of France it is unpleasant but instructive to listen to the horrific accounts (broadcast by Frenchmen in occupied France) of the chaos caused by German air raids in British cities. Instructive, because of the obvious anxiety to prove to listening compatriots that there is nothing to hope for from Britain. In France, as in the occupied territories, there is a sensational increase in the sale of radio sets. They are bought not in order that Frenchmen may listen to the decrees from Vichy but that may hear the voice of Free France coming from England.

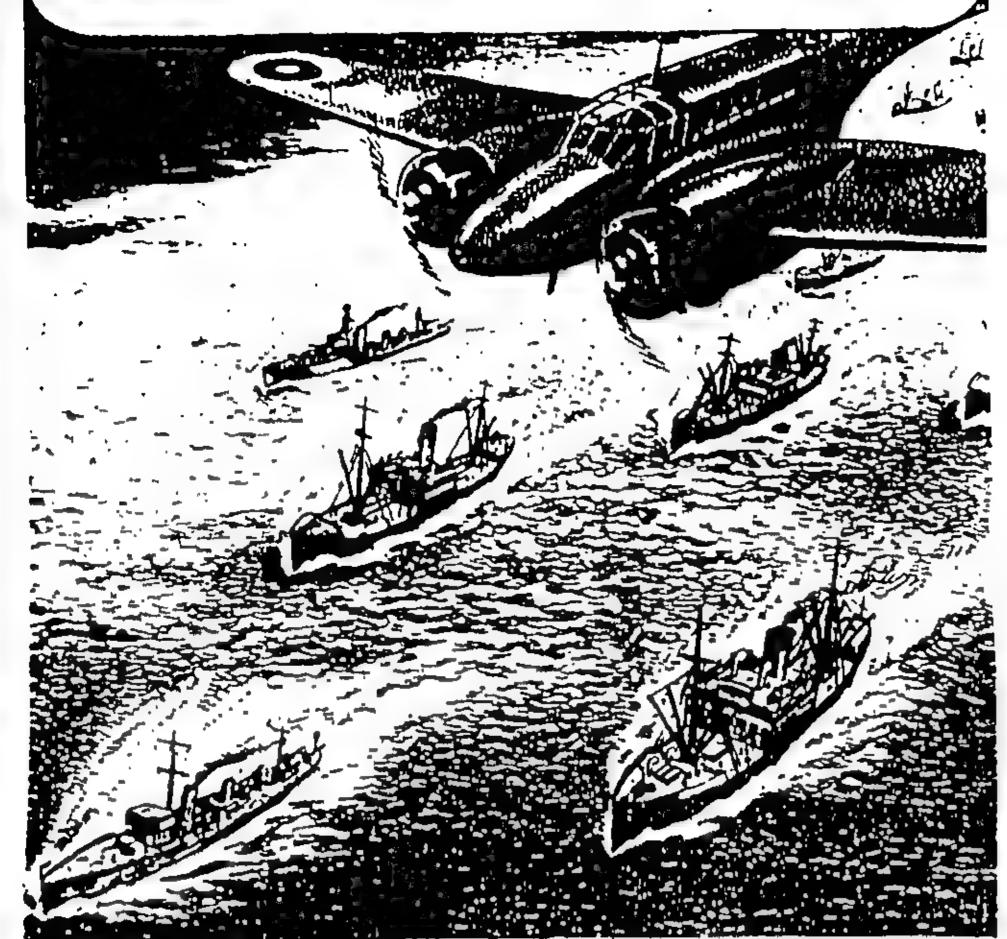
To check the despatch of dacisive reinforcements to the eastern Mediterranean and the consequent collapse of Mussolini; to Enable Marshal Petain to retaid his position and expand his influence as the puppet governor of France; and, lastly, to discourage the flow of supplies from across the Atlantic, Hitler must accentuate his air and sea war against our island.

hopes of an easy victory — the basin and then in the other. By hordes of "Strength through Joy" ner from his predicament. Hitgerms of a situation comparable the adaption of this strategy the tourists who have flocked to Italy Icr's victories have been won for junwilling hosts by meanness and but a campaign in the mountains In attempting to assess the When the occupation of Bultish other forms of national had man- of Bulgaria would give him little ners. Contact with the Germans opportunity of using his mechan-

the Teuton is a brutal and un-wish to disturb the tranquillity of an area which is a vital source of ve of fulfilment.

Italy, may still have a long supplies for his war muchine. He six months ago, everything road to travel before she reaches would be most reluctant to allow seemed to point to a brief and the depths of discouragement and the R.A.F., and perhaps the Turforeseen by the former resources nor numbers victorious campaign against Great bitterness which characterised the kish army also, to interfere with Kaiser when Herr Hitler that finally tip the scales. between the Axis partners of the which linky has suffered have lan oil, Yugoslav metals and Bulrich spoils of victory. been humiliating, but she has yet garian foodstuffs. Yet he can At the time of the advance on to experience the crushing blows hardly permit the defeat of his and Fascism is written in Sidi Barrani, an Italian Fight on her own soil which broke the ally to release British warships their own philosophies of Command communique had claim- spirit of France. The degree to and aircraft for the war on Gered that the British army in the which the present situation in man U-boats and industrial cen-

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## FRICTION COMMUNIST PROBLEM INFIGHT

THE BAN WAS LIFTED on the National People's Political Council meeting, which opened in Chungking on Saturday, when General Chiang Kai-shek addressed the meeting.

The seven Communist delegates did not attend the meeting, news of which was withheld in the hope that the Communists would be prevailed on to attend, but since it was definitely established that the Communists were not attending, news of the Council was released.

Cause of the Communists' abstention is due to their demand; for certain political concessions.

The fact that they did not the Government.

The Kuomintang, as well as the minority parties, are not attaching importance to the Communist abstention

in Saturday's address, the Generalissimo declared final vic-

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Though damage to RA.F. per-

sonnel and property in the Larissa

earthquake was slight, one air-

craftman was injured and many

persons had remarkable escapes

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tory must be the goal. National defence must be above everything else.

He added that if there is no attend indicates that such con- inational security there cannot be cessions are unacceptable to freedom, liberty and rights, --Reuter.

## ention Referring to domestic affairs Setunday's address the Gen-THEATRE SCHEME

Kong is to be given a new stimulus. On Friday next, Lee Theatre, the biggest in Hong Kong — it seats Theatre or at Messrs. Tsang Fook when the walls of buildings col-1,400 — is opening its doors as cinema.

As soon as the roll was called! Renovated at a cost of over Daphne du Maurier's famous noand all accounted for, squads \$150,000, and including air-condi- vel, and in which Lawrence Olivwere organised and rushed into tioning, this theatre, built in 1924 lier and Joan Fontaine make movthe town, where, alongside Greek by the late Mr. Lee Hysan, is now ing-picture history with their persoldiers and civilians, they work- comparable with the best in the fect characterisations. ed throughout the whole of Fri- Colony, possessing as it does sound. It is undoubtedly an outstanding day night and Saturday .- British | equipment second to none.

On Friday this theatre, former- an unusual plot.

## BERKELEY SQUARE TO LOSE ITS RAILINGS

The railings at Berkeley Square, except those round the statue and fountain, are being removed to make scrap iron for muni-

Berkeley Square was laid out in 1709, part of the developwhich took ment place between 1700 and 1750 of the Mayfair district. — British Wireless.

ly used for Chinese films and plays, commences its new career with a premiere gala of "The Great Dictator," featuring Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard and Jack Oakie, and this will be followed by "Rebecca" and other first class productions.

For ordinary occasions prices of admission will be boxes \$1.10, back-stalls 70 cents, front-stalls 40 cents and gallery 30 cents.

For "The Great Dictator," how-Entertainment in Hong ever, the charges will be slightly higher and will range from 50 cents to \$2,20.

It is expected that this opening picture will run for 18 days. Booking is open at the Lee and Co., Ltd., of Marina House.

Yesterday a preview of "Rea first-run becca" was given at the theatre, and no praise would be high enough for this film version of

film, having an excellent cast and

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#### BULGARIAN SECRET: MEETINGIN ALLY OF AXIS AN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THOUSANDS OF German troops are completing the occupation of all strategic points in Bulgaria, while the Bulgarian Parliament meets in secret session.

King Boris yesterday bid farewell to Mr. George Rendel, the British Minister.

M. Filoff, the Premier, on his | return from Vienna, told Parliament that "the Nazi occupation aims at the maintenance of peace and calm in the Balkans"

The Nazis are hurriedly equipining Sofia and other centres with batteries of A.A. guns, apparently in the momentary expectation of British bombers.

It is believed that Mr. Rendel informed King Boris that Bri tain considers Bulgarlan terri tory subject to attack.

The British Military Attache left yesterday for Cano to report to the Middle East Command,

#### Not An Ally

Ai Fileff declared that Germany Gas not demanded anything conflicting with Bulgaria's pence policy and recognises the validity of all Bulgarian commitments

He emphasised that Bulgaria is not a military ally of Germany, as in the first World War ternational News Service,

## EGYPTIANS THANKED

A PRESS MESSAGE FROM CAIRO STATES THAT GENER-AL WAVELL HAS ADDRESSED A LETTER TO THE EGYPTIAN PREMIER "AT A TIME WHEN AN IMPORTANT STAGE IN OUR OPERATIONS NORTH AFRICA HAS CONCLUDED,"

General Wavell expressed thanks for the help and cooperation received from the Egyptian military authorities during the campaign in Libya which, he said, had facilitated the task of the Imperial Army in securing the defence of Egypt

## PERMANENT RUMANIAN **BLACK-OUT**

Rumania will be blacked-out each night from 8.30 to 6.30 in the morning from last night, according to a Bucharest message quoted by Reuter.

## WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports that a moderate anticyclone covers China and the neighbouring seas, pressure being highest to the north-west of Shantung.

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## Paris Derision Rattles Nazis

and boycott Derision are being used most effectively by the people of Paris as weapons against Germans in the French capital, according to messages reaching the New York "Times" yesterday.

Germans no longer dare to break through food queues of housewives outside shops and carry off food, as they did a few months ago.

Because of Nazi propaganda the public is losing the habit of reading newspapers or going to the cinema, but when they do they enrage the Germans by their sneers and derisive laughter at news films.

Boycotting takes the form of avoiding the slightest contact with the Germans.

. Correspondents add that everybody listens to news bulletins broadcast daily in French from London.

"Loyalty towards England is striking. The people dream-nothing but a British victory."

## Paris Sirens

Only twice have the Germans dared to sound the alert, it is stated, because when the air raid warning is given of British planes nuch joy that the Germans now deem it wiser to keep them uninformed.—Reuter.

## FINES ON FIRE WOOD DEALERS

A whiteen-year-old "girl" was among flye defendants accused of solling firewood at mates higher that those fixed by the Controller of Firewood at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendants were call fined \$25

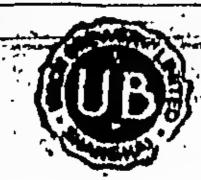
by: Major A. N. Mactadyen.
Defendants, fokis employed in shops in the Kowloon City District, were alleged to have sold firewood at 10 cattles per dollar less than Government fixed rate. ... I MI ON BREWERT

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By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager, Hong Kong, 26th Feb., 1941.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager,

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1941.

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 6th March, 1941.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



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Sd. C. G. PERDUE, Controller of Land Transport. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1941.

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## A Good Defence By The Four Aces

The ability to get from one hand of a partnership to the other is just as important for defensive players as it is for Declarer, That principle is the basis of the fine defensive play in to-day's hand.

North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable A K · 8 ★ K9632

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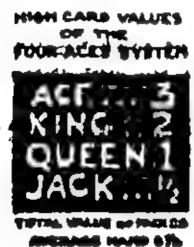
A Q J 6 3 The bidding: South West East North 1NT Pass 10  $1 \lozenge$ 

3NT

West opened the three of monds, 0 for any other bid, Owners of private motor cars spades, East winning with the Ace. East returned the seven of spades,

Pass

Pass



2NT

l'ass

South played the Jack, and West made the key play of the hand by refusing to win nine tricks without touching the hearts; and the moment he led a heart from the dummy, East put up the heart Ace and led his

Pass

last spade. And then West's restraint on the second trick bore fruit, for he was able to take three spade tricks, defeating the con-

tract.

The full importance of West's defensive pláy can be seen if we look at what the result would have been had he taken the spade King at the second trick. With the taking of that trick, the West hand would be dead. Even if West returned a spade, setting up his remaining two spades, he could never again regain the lead to cash his good tricks. South could easily establish two heart tricks for himself—all he needed to make his contract.

Since this situation occurs very often, it is well worth a second glance. When you have opened a a long suit without side entries against a no-trump contract, don't be in too great a hurry to take the top cards of the suit.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both

> **A** 9 7 3 2 ♡ A 10 5 OAQJ96

The bidding: Burnstone You Schenken Jacoby 20 24 1

ANSWER. Bid four hearts Your partner must have a long and strong heart suft for his vulnerable overcall at the level of two. There is therefore no point in monkeying about with the dia-



Was a time when a man could count on the future but nowadays he's thankful if he can wipe out the past,

monds when you can be virtually positive of a game at hearts.

Score 100% for four hearts, 80% for three hearts, 50% for three diamonds, 40% for four dia-

## Question No. 654

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold.

A K 10 9 7 3 2 ♣ K 10 5 4 2 The bidding:

> Pass ve 2 💙 on id? (Answer

Brhenken

Burnstone

To-morrow.)

Jucoby

Pass

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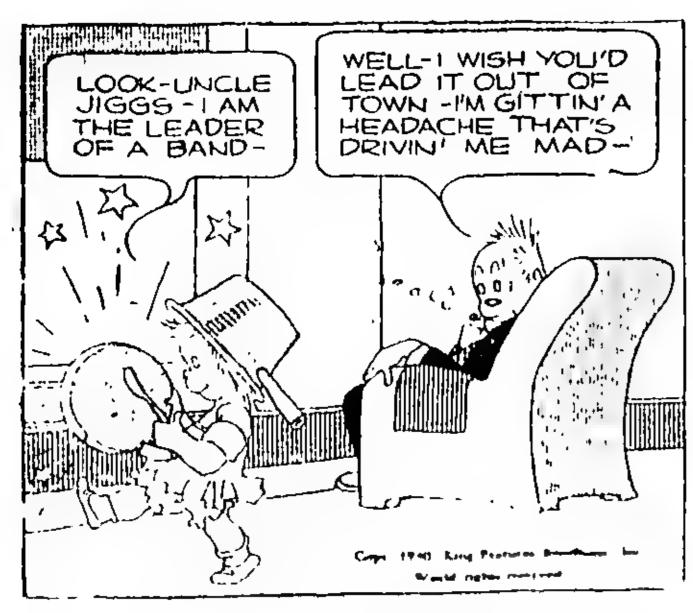
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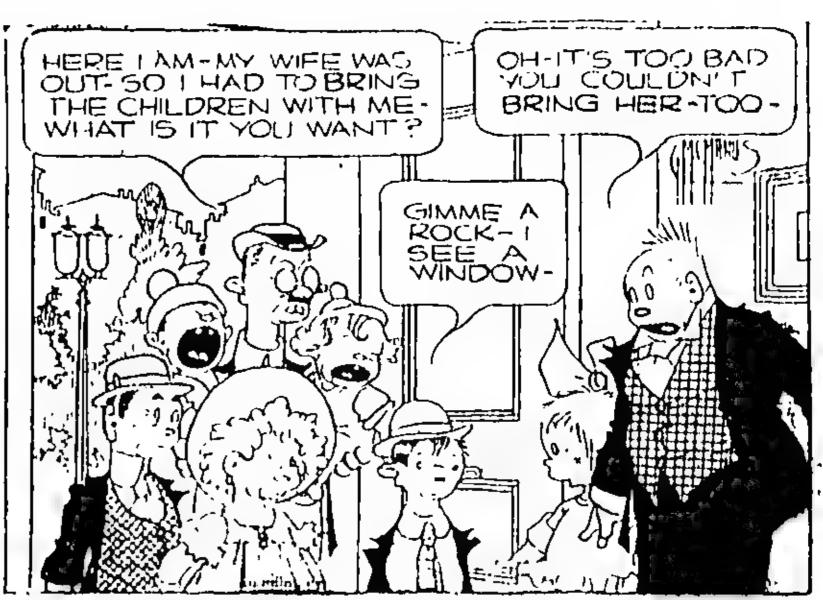
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## Bringing Up Father









## A PAGE FOR WOMEN Sleek And

More and more hair stylists are considering the woman of fortyplus when they meet to discuss new fashions for new seasons. And those who specialise in scalp and health have turned their talents also to revitalising neelect ed hair, so that women may keep attractive even though they may find them elves in the grandmother group'

The trend is to shorter, sleeker conflure — no debutante bob for the woman over thirty'. But the steekness of these han do renog mannich, a durang the last War Rather it is soil, and most flattering from any view,

#### How Accomplished

The very best handressers caution us to insist upon a soft, of forty-plus, or even younger, natural-looking permanent wave, even though it may not last as Tong as a tight permanent, "What's the use of getting one at all," exclaimed one to me, "if your hair is going to look dry and frizzy for two months! Why not get a wave which looks lovely from the day you set it?" And that seems like sense to me.

But you cannot take a tired, neglected head to a salon and hope to come out with polished, soft curls. No! Your hair must be in condition if it is to take a curl nicely.

Nor are two or three oil treatments, given in a salon, sufficient to revitalise hair which has been long neglected or made weak through illness. It requires nourishment from within, daily brushing and massage, and weekly oiling and steaming.

Between shampoos you might need to combat an excessively oily or dry condition, or a mean case of dandruff: Clear up such abnormal conditions before you get a permanent, with one of the prepared tonics or ointments. But be sure to select one which has been satisfactorily tested. If you can afford them, you might take a series of scalp conditioning) treatments in a salon which specialises only in scalp care. Scientifically given, they are not only delightfully relaxing but banish the congestion which older women frequently have at the base of the head.

Invest in a good hairbrush, then use it daily. If you can, brush your hair sitting in the sun. The air and sun are as good for your hair as they are for your body, provided you do not take too much sun at one time or allow it to beat down on just one part of your head. Keep parting your hair as your brush, and allow the sun to penetrate to every root.

## Keep It Glossy

Even though your hair may be drab in colour there is no reason why you should not keep it glossy. If, through diligent daily care, it does not acquire a natural gloss, use a bit of dressing on it after you have it set. Brush it on. Such a dressing usually comes in creme form and only a very tiny bit, put on your brush, is needed. Dry ends react miraculously to such a dressing, and frequently the curl you thought had left your hair will appear again when the ends are properly, jubilcated: "



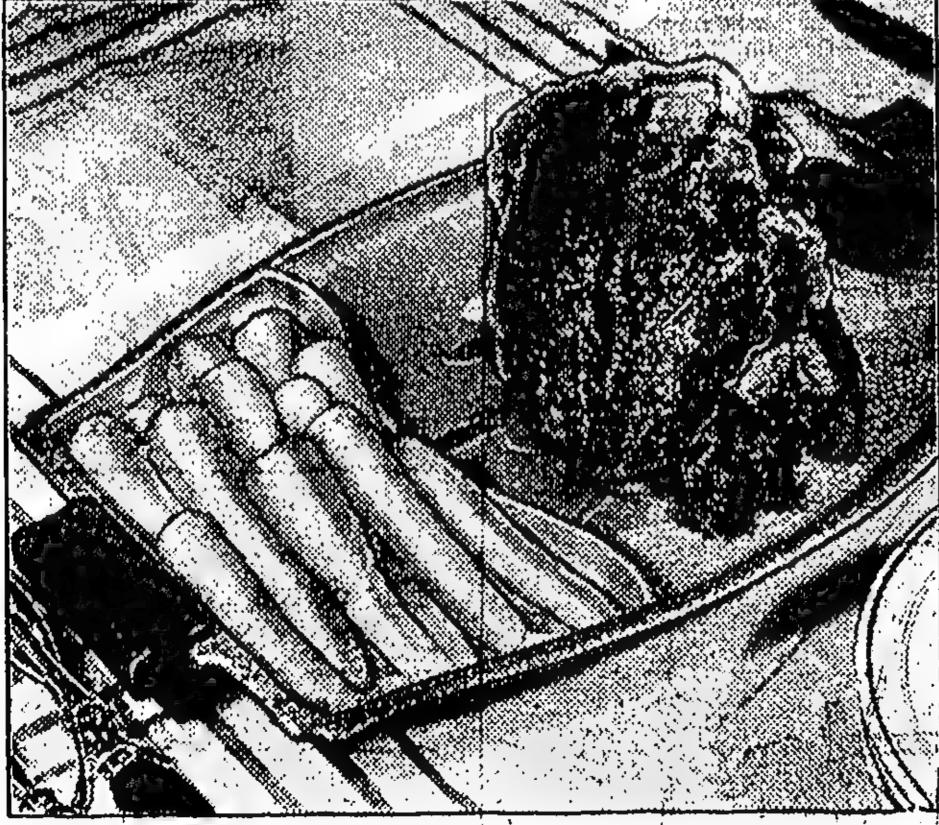
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'Romove large arteries, veins and thoroughly wash out beef heart. The easiest way to do this is cut the heart from the top to bottom on one side clean out, stuff and then sew together.

Stuffing: J 4 cups bread, cut into cubes 1/2 tenspoon salt ¼ teampoon popper

2 tablespoons butter)

% cup cooked onlong (sauteed in

4 tablespoons melted butter I can condensed consommé. Toast the bread in the oven until

light brown. But toasted bread in seasoning, the butter and 14. the can of consomme. Cover and let: steam untiliall of the consomments, been absorbed by the stuffing. Then stuffinto, hourt.

Melts fate in heavy pot or skillet. and brown heart on the outside. Add 14 can of water to the remain. ing 1/4 can of consomme. Pour it into pot and simmer heart in the consemmétar 2 256 hours or until tender. Thicken, stuck, for grayy,

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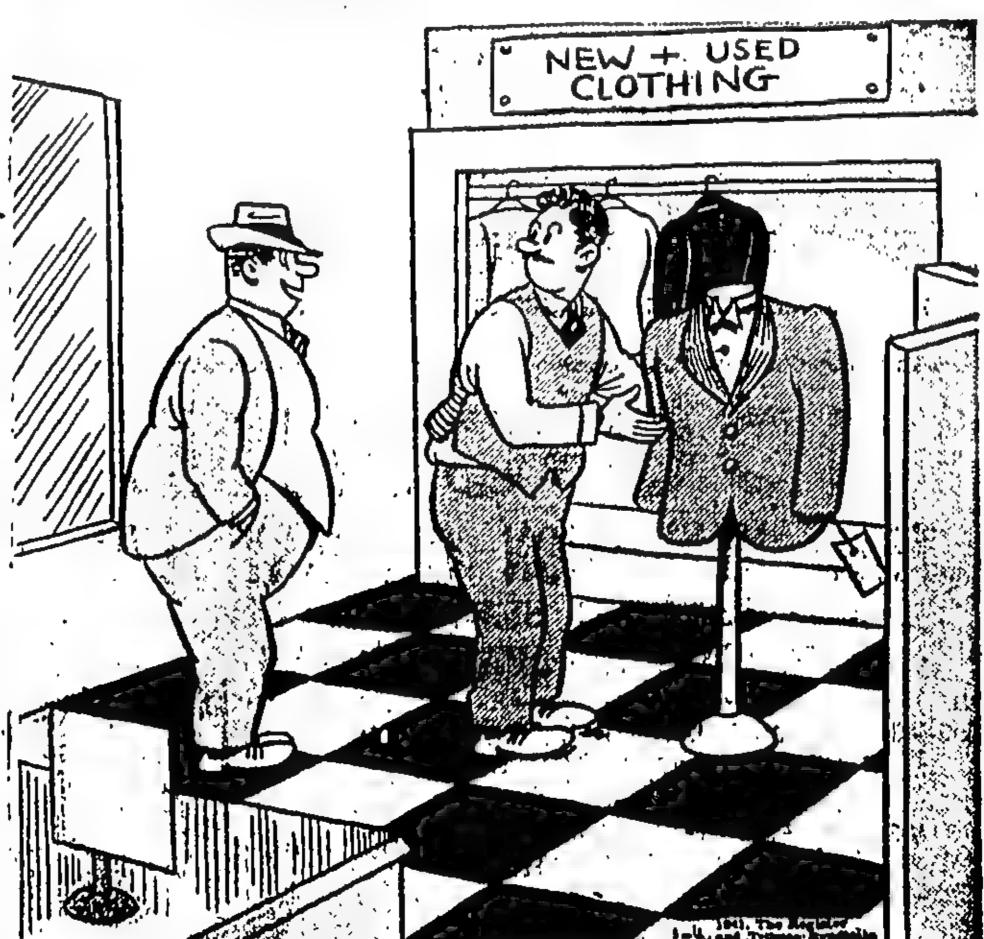
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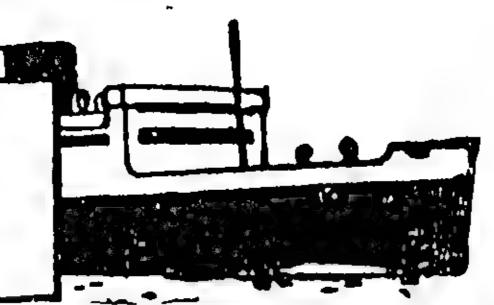
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"Some of us think that it is such a norrable travesty on the relationship of Christanity and medicine that we would rather not have it done at all,? declared the Rev. Seward Hiltner of the Federal Council of Churches' Department of Religion and Health,

He was one of several speakers al a seminar during the National Chustian Mission, whose week John sessions are being conducted by 50 outstanding churchmen

Some ministers," the asserted, "a) e in the hospitals merely as Austons. They do not go over cases Just what he expected from the with the doctor say a prayer and walk out want numsters to work hand in planese voiced criticism of the hand with the doctors. More docto a woodd be interested if we did panese from serving in Canadals 11 .41

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healing and religion at Pennsylv vanua Hospital, and it had be come mereasingly evident to him and to physicians that many or game failures are attributable to periods, or steam or stress in tamily and vocational life.

"The person who becomes ill mout quickly and whose illness iasts the longest frequently le that person whose expenditure of energy is not outgoing, but who pushes his mental feeling down into his anatomy, causing organic disruption.

"It has been found that frequently married women fall victous to asthma or hives, which physicians are beginning to be-Leve may be due to certain maladjustments or tribulations of newly married life. A man may develop stomach ulcurs from losong his job. I believe conditions toward the Japanese has been to World. War and restricted the n swiem for the church."

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# CANADA TO DEPORT CERTAIN JAPANESE

CANADA'S RECENT DECISION to register all kerosene without a permit. Japanese residents in the Dominion is expected to go far toward solving controversies over the status tins of kerosene were found on of the Japanese in Canada, 92 per cent. of whom mit, which covered 1,500 tins. reside in British Columbia.

While Japanese were required to participate in the general registration some months ago, they were not called upon to state whether or not they entered Canada legally. The new registration will determine this point, giving to bona-fide Japanese residents the protection to which they are entitled by law. Those unable to prove legal entry are to be deported.

Kenji Nekauchi, Japanese Consul in Vancouver, welcomed the new registration. He said it was They walk in Cinadian authorious. Other Ju-Ottawa order exempting all Jarighting forces

washing portagant, agreed. The new registration order has that once, part by healing should revived one again one of British. The Rev. Robert Morris, di Spolitical, and economic controrector of chnical work relating to a courses caused by the presence of its Consuls of infair treatment Isome 23,000 Japanese in the Province, many of them engaged in Franco's industries of in highly competitive trades,

#### Right Vote Denied

At its last session a few weeks ago the British Columbia Legislature reaffirmed its attitude against allowing Japanese to vote in the provincial election, Japanese have repeatedly sought the right to vote and a few years ago sent a deputation to the House of Commons at Ottawa to argue the case The Federal authorities recognised that it was primarily an issue for British Columbia to settle, and British Columbia, promptly went on record again t giving the franchise not only to Japanese but to ali Orientals:

dering Canada, the official attitude of returned soldiers following the

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Tokyo Government, especially in matters affecting immigration, While Canada arbitrarily refused entry of other Asiatics in recent[\$1350 s. years, Japanese have been restricted only by a "gentleman's agreeman, obviously discriminatory against China in tayour of Japan, but dictated by a desire not to offend the Japanese, not so much because of Canada's incerjest but because of the delicate coadition of Anglo-Japanese itfairs in the For East,

Japan has complained, through politically and economically Charges in Beitish Columbia have centred about Japanese refusal to cooperate. It is charged that Japanese influence in commerce has frequently led to domination with the result that living standard, have deteriorated,

There are almost as many Chinese ta British Columbia as Japanase, but they have constituted less of 21 problem. They came to Canada from California in search of gold and they came as cooling labour to help build the Canadian Pacific Rullyay's coast division The Japanese first came in the 1890's and settled chiefly in the salmen fishing area of the mouth of the Fraser River, Many of them have sent their earnings home.

In the days before the Canadian While no Japanese are now en- , Government yielded to the pleas like this constitute an important avoid seamulously any acts which from ber of fishing licences held by constitute a breach with the Japanese; the Japanese held nearly 56 per cent of all the commercial fishing heenees.

> Some of the Japanese moved inland from the Fraser River, fol- | the Italians in the Western Desert, lowed the fertile valley and built farms, competing with white settters. They gained control over the small fruit and berry production and they still hold it in some areas. They did not remain in the rural communities; many of them moved into the towns and entered remmercial pursuits.

In Vancouver, Japanese operate more than 100 grocery stores, 20 apartment houses, 45 barber shops, 150 automobile salesrooms, 27 dressmaking shops, 24 fish stores, 114 lodging houses, 35 restaurants, and 23 wholesale houses of various kinds. They have also entered many of the professions. Those in favour of limiting Japanese influence in the Province point to the fact that the Japanese birth rate is far higher than any other racial group in British Columbia. In the five years between 1931 and 1936 the Japanese population increased 16 per cent, even with immigration relatively light.

### Japanese Schools Criticised

Another complaint is that many Japanese still compet their children to go to Japanese schools where only the Japanese language is spoken and where the tradition of the Japanese Empire is inculcated.

A commission has been appointed to supervise the new registration. Its chairman is Mayor Fred Hume of New Westminster, representing a district in which the Japanese population is particularly heavy.

Other members of the Commission include Prof. H. P. Angus, who was a member of the Rowell-Sirois Commission studying Federal-Provincial relations. and who has been an outspoken advocate of enfranchising Japanese in Canada; Col. McGregor MacIntosh, lender of the Anti-Japanese movement charges of illegal entry were a factor in having the commission appointed,

## KEROSENE PERMIT PROSECUTION

Before Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning, Chan Kan-lan, 30, was charged with attempting to export 500 tins of

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## Pym & Webb Play Well For Losers

By "Sportshawk"

AT CHATHAM ROAD ground yesterday, Royal Air Force defeated Rojal Army Medical Corps by 4 goals to 1 in the Third Division of the Football League match, after sharing two goals at the interval.

## HASKINS HAS 4 WICKETS FOR 3!

RAOC boxvier as ented thems segment in the Small Unit, Knock Out competition cricket match be tween R.E. and R.A.O.C. at Soo kumpao yesterday when the latter won by even wickets

were immediately in difficulties, falways a source of worky to Medilo any two wickets, without any leads defence Tun Deing scored. This sorry state of affairs continued until Denyer (20) and Capt Freeman (19) became associated in a partwere added for the remaining four wickets.

Haskins was in irresistible form with the ball, taking 4 for 3, while in the first half and both sides Boocock had 3 for 18.

Ordnance Corps lost their first wicket (Stonor) with only 11 runs ried the total to 35 when the lat- shorts after ter) was out, but there was no difwickets to spare, Scores were:

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Spr. Tropp b Boocock . . . . . . S/Sergt. Megson, b Boocock Spr. Bailey, lbw., b Boocock Sergt, Shipp, b Emberson -2nd/Lieut. Holliday, c Reynolds, b Emberson .......

Sergi, Denyer, c Emberson, b haskins ........... Capt. Freeman, run out . ........

S/Sergt, Samways, not out S/Sergt, Kehoe, Ibw., b Haskins .......

Major Parsons, lbw., b Haskins Cpl. Hawkins, b Haskins .... Extras (W1) ......

> Total ..... 53 Bowling Analysis

Boocock ...... 7 Emberson ..... 5 Haskins ....

R.A.O.C.

L/Cpl. Pinder, c Bailey, b Shipp ..... L/Cpi. Stonor, Ibw., b Megson L/Cpl. Reynolds, not out ... L/Cpt. Gardner, b Holliday . . L/Sergt. Boocock, not out ... Extras (NB1) .....

Ptc. Standing and S/Sergt. Has- for handicaps of 30 and over. kins, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis . Megson ..... 3 0 14 Denyer ..... 2 0 7 Shipp ..... 3 0 9 Holliday

# RESULTS

Yesterday's softball scores were: -- WOMEN'S LEAGUE Canuckettes 11, Chung Hwa 0. Ramblerettes 22, Las Florinhas 9. MEN'S SENIOR

St. Joseph 8, Cyclones 1. Chinese 8, Canucks 2. Mohawks 19, Filipinos 0.

Henicy and Edmunds, both plays ed a stout game in the defence for An Force who cleared well and allowed the opposing forwards little some Perry was in great torin in the protal position, sendang many good and useful passe to las for varis

Daling held his even well at left. Trait, especially in the second perior when he had Pym, Mediicals (peedv right wrigger, in close

check. "An Force ferward bue was beed. Served by Richmos (), who, though). the did but score, ande many tree ful openings to initiate the scoring! copportunities on he team So Gid incide-right, and Manfield, rights) Engineers took first knock but know, combined well and were!

## **Bennett Shines**

Fer Medicals, Bennett datmneightp which put on 37 runs for guished himself at right-back, the fifth wicket, but thereafter a Collin and Florence were outrot set in again and only four runs | standing in the intermediate line, while Pym and Webb were their most dangerous forwards.

The play was evenly contested attacked in turn,

Medicals drew first blood through Webb 10 minutes from on the board but Reynolds then the start from a pass by Pym, but joined Pinder and this pair car- | Air Force equalised through Smith |

On resumption, the Airmen ficulty in knocking off the runs played better and had the most of and this was done with seven the play. They took the lead through Manfield, who added another goal soon after.

## Medicals Attack

In the last five minutes, Medicals made numerous attempts to break through Air Force defence, but without success.

Three minutes from the end, Ho Kar-keung netted the last goal for Air Force.

R.A.F.—Ghash: Henley and Edmunds: Wong Wing, Perry and Paling; Goodwin, Richardson, Ho Kar-keung, Smith! 0 and Manfield.

R.A.M.C. - Bennett; Entwistle and Smith; Collin, Florence and R. Smith; Pym, Loynes, Webb, Harvey and Parkins.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf 17 Club (Ladies Section) announces that a one day Spring Meeting 25 will be held at Fanling on Tues-6 day, 11th March.

1 The following Competitions will 1 | take place that day

Total for 3 wkts. ..... 54 for a Prize presented by the Ladies Sergt. Munton, S/Sergt. Ember - Section. A Special prize has been

Approaching and Putting Competition.

Fund.

At the end of the proceedings, the Captain (Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh) will present the prizes.

By the courtesy of the Kowloon-Canton Railway management, the "Taipo Belle" will leave Sheungshui for Kowloon at 8.17 p.m.

held during February: 1.-- Captain's Cup. Mrs. A. K.

## YESTERDAY'S SOCCER SOUTH RESULTS

Following are the results of games played yesterday in the various divisions:

FIRST DIVISION Navy 1 S. China SECOND DIVISION Club Kit Chee R.A.S.C. Navy Engineers Kwong Wah THIRD DIVISION R,A.F. 4 Medicala

## LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Goals

	P	W.	D.	l.	F.	Α.	Pts.
S. China	18	1.4	2	2	54	21	30
Eastern	18	1.3	-3	2	63	29	29
Sing Tao	19	1.3	3	3	48	22	29
Middlesex	18	10	2	- 6	38	37	22
Kowloon	16	5	-4	7	29	28	14
Police	16	G	1	9	27	38	13
K, Wah	18	4	•‡	10	39	56	12
R. Navy	1.7	3	- 6	9	38	47	11
R. Scots	16	-4	2	10	30	44	10
Club	14	-4	- 1	9	53	47	9
St. Joseph's	18	3	3	12	19	45	9
Totals 1	86	78	30	78 4	109	409	186
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R.E.	21	17	3	1"	86	24	37
R.A.S.C.		16	2	3	97	30	34
Sing Tao	18	12	3	3	55	23	27
Middlesex		12	3	5	62	38	27
S. China	, 21	10	5	6	75	28	25
R. Scots	. 22	10	2	10_	49	35	22
Kit Chee	. 21	9	3	9	41	54	21
R. Navy	20	9	2	9	46	48	20
30th R.A	. 20	8	4	8	48	52	20
K. Wah	. 20	6	4	10	33	51	16
R.A.O.C.	. 22	6	4	12	34	53	16
Police	.21	6	1	14	32	74	13
Club	. 21	2	2	17	22	95	6
Kowloon .	. 18	0	4	14	18	86	4
Totals 28	B2 1	20 4	2 1:	20 E	886	686	282
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R.A.F.	. 19	13	4	2	54	22	30
Signals .	. 17	11	4	2	44	19	26
12th R.A	18	9	5	4	47	26	23
36th R.A.	17	10	2	5	56	24	22
24th R.A.	.18	8	4	6	41	24	20
35th R.A.	. 18	8	4	6	38	37	20
R.E	. 18	9	1	8	51	32	19
R.A.M.C.	. 19	8	2	9	36	57	18
7th R.A		7	3	7	33	30	17
internat'i ,	. 17	6	3	8	37	35	15
20th R.A.	. 16	5	2	9	27	44	12
Shell	. 17	1	3	13	16	62	5
A.S.A	. 17	0	1	16	5	73	1
Totals	226	94	38	94 4	480	480	226

The United States Golf Association at its annual meeting in New York recently approved golf A Bogey, on the New Course, for amateur golfers, provided they are full-time members of school or college faculties and such work their duties.

viduals, but exempted:

however, the teacher must confine soccer in Shanghai.-N.C.D.N. his instruction to regularly-en-The following Competitions were | rolled students of the institution by which he is employed."-

Mackenzie qualified on the Old Course, with 199-15=84 and Mrs. Mrs. Cassidy 4 down.

A. M. Rowell on the New Course with 99-22=77.

December, January and February

The thirty-second 3.-Running Bogey was won by 71-10=61.

## SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

By "Referee"

SOUTH CHINA went nearer the First Division Football Championship when at Causeway Bay yesterday they defeated Royal Navy by 4 goals to 1 after leading at the interval by two clear goals.

ing minutes of the game, but two good attempts late in the slackened somewhat after the game; that geal was scored against! South China were slower in them, from a penalty, and it was their movements and their foronly the good work of the define; wards were often robbed when in that prevented the Charese from possession. chang again

Navy made two clanges in their defence Paul cam into the rice in place of Laybe, at right half, while Hawkins was seen at left best in place of Bitt

- Harord agam playet a sound game in the pixotal perition and he had Lee War tong veril mark ed throughout o that Cur, player did not have many changes to the et . Hazard weed bus neight to great advantage and with Paul and Hawkens, giving Lim, good support the Chircse forwards were kept from being dangerous dor a long while,

The wing halves, however, had a tendency to leave the opposing wingers too free and on several occasions the latter proved dangerous.

#### Good Backs

The full backs, O'Regan Roughley, were sound in their tacking and both cleared well. Loc Wai-tong found them a great stumbling block and he was often robbed when in sheeting position, Giff, in goal, played well parti-

cularly in the second half and had ne chance with the goals scored -against him,

to make openings for his leader

Following will represent Combined Royal Artillery against Middlesex Regiment in the Large Units Rugby League on Wednesday at Sookunpoo at 3 pm.:

Lieut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Sgt. Marsh (8th Hvy.), Captain Skipwith (8th Hvy.), Gnr. Keeble ball well out of Giff's reach. (12th Hvy.), L/Sgt. Richards (8th Navy played better after this Hvy.), 2/Lieut Dawson (8th and after nearly scoring on two Hvy.), Gnr Dobbinson (5th A.A.); recasions were rewarded through //Lieut-Bompas (H.K.S.R.A.), Sgt. Barber from a scramble in South Hicks '(8th Hvy.), 2/Lieut Del-China's goalmouth. derfield (12th Hvy.); L. Bdr Evens | Navy.-Giff; Roughly, O'Regan; (5th A.A.); 2/Lieut Heath (5th Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson, McDermott (8th Hvy.).

Recerves.-Gnr Cook Hvy.); Gnr Easterbrook (5th po, Lau Chung-sang; Li Tak-ki, L/Bdr Turner (8th Hvy).

It is heartening to old soccer son, Gnr. Barnes, L/Cpl. Ryan, presented by Mrs. Eldon Potter only constitutes "a minor part" of enthusiasts in Shanghai-particularly these who recall the laxity In re-drafting its amateur code, with which local football infracthe U.S.G.A. re-emphasised its tions were administered to in re-W. Running Putting Pool, for a ban on those who receive compen- cent years—to see the stern man-0 prize presented by Lady-Mac- sation for instruction, whether ner in which the Shanghaf Edot-1 Gregor. The proceeds from the oral or written, by demonstration ball Association is handling rough 0 pool will go to the L.G.U. Spitfire or by pictures, to groups or indi- play this season. While much has already been done to stamp out "Full-time members of the elements of an unsportmanlike faculty of recognised institutions nature from the sport, a great deal of learning, only a minor part of still remains unsolved, and "this whose duties includes instruction column will always devote itself in golf. To enjoy this exemption, to furthering botter and cleaner

2.—Club Medal." There were no for a prize presented by the Mili- athletic meeting of St. Paul's Colentries on the Old Course. Mrs. tary Ludy Associates was won by lego will be held on the South Simon w White with 101-30=71 Mrs. Cassidy, 67-9=58. The China Athletic Association ground won on the New Course. | runner-up was Mrs. Redmond, at Caroline Hillton Friday, March

Navy played well in the open-[while Hendy had hard luck with

#### Lee Well Held

Lee War-tong was too well marked and though he tried to break through on occasions found his way well blocked Chau Manchi was the outstanding forward and he phed Lee Shek-yau with good passes. Chan Tak-far displayed good tootwork but was inchurch to indulge in fancy play which brought him no results against the Navy defenders,

The Chinese intermediate line worked hard and it in was in this department that South China were strong. The halves did not slacken a bit and worried the "Navy forwards.

Tsang Chun-wan and Tse Kamhung cleared well but were not too reliable under pressure and had the Navy forwards followed up more, Tam Kwan-kong in goal would have had more to do.

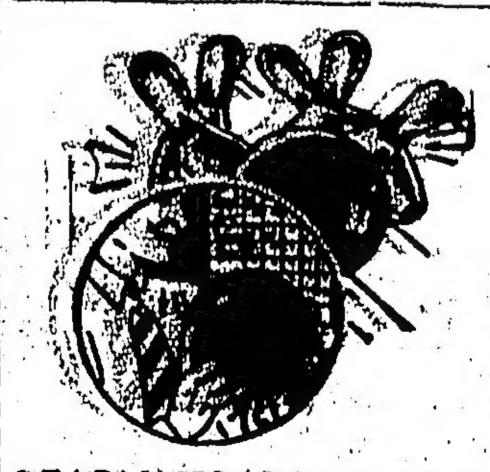
In goal Tam played better than he has done for some time and did not display that timidity as in previous games. He brought off two good saves, one in each half.

## The Play

Navy started well and were Hendy and Le Page were pro- having most of the play but their minent in the forward line but forwards were not making the best were too well marked. Le Page use of the ball. South China opendid a lot of useful work in trying ed the scoring from a penalty taken by Lee Wai-tong and shortly after Lee Shek-yau placed them further in the lead with a good shot from the wing.

Play slowed down considerably in the opening stages of the second half and Navy were on the detence for some time. Chan Takfai scored for South China when he headed the ball into the net following a corner by Lee Shekyou and shortly after Lie Waitong scored when he placed the

A.A.); Sgt Page (5th A.A.), Le Page, Hendy Burber, Skinner. 2/Lieut Eddison (12th Hvy.), Bdr | South China.-Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-(8th hung; Lau Wing-choi, Lam Tak-A.A.); Lieut Clague (5th A.A.); Chen Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Chow Manschi, Li-Shek-yau.



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Following shows how much the respective winners secured for ed two goals for Middlesex. their stables (names in brackets) during the five days of the

during the five days of Annual Meeting	the
United Express (Necan)	\$ 9,409
Distant View (Lan)	8,000 6,181
Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Grasett)	4,500
Velvetlight (Circ) Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	3,266   3,250
Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen) Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong	2,950
· Ho-yen)	2,774
Starlight (Cire) Santa-Anita (C.C.F.)	2,750
Happy Returns (Lee Chi-	2,500
Pather (Marber)	2,300
	2,300 2,250
Colooma (Gredmaka) Marsh Warbter (Pearstur)	2,150 2,150
A Surprising Time (Toots)	2.100
Mainsall (Sailbad the Sinner) King's Flight (Dynasty)	2,000
Lex Fori (Lee Brost) Navylight (Circ)	2,000 j
Jus Gentium (S. W. Lee) A Happy Time (Li Po chun)	1,987
Viceroy (Vilaja)	1,750
A Luxurious Time (Miss Li-Po-chun)	1.750
Gloaming (Eu Tongssen) Oracle (T.K.L.)	1,750
Prairle View (Lan)	1,600
O-Lan (T,K.L.) Amulet Star (C.W.K.)	1.577
National Welfare (Yeung Bros.)	1,500
Dutch Treat (Hollandia) Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo)	1,500
Eve of Peace (Eve)	1,500
World Fair View (Lan) Maple Leaf (Kwok Yee-	1.500
chan) Manhattan (Shields & Stan-	1,500
ton) Moonlight (Cire)	1,500 1,500
Never-Never (Mrs. B. Hall)	1,500
Black Seal (C.H.) Fresh Air (S.K.)	1,500 1,100
Charlesber (Marber I) Eve of Harvest (Eve)	1,100 1,072
Fair Chance (Weetoo)	1,000
Mountain View (Lan) Many Thanks (Kia Ora)	1,000
Racylight (Cire)	1,000
Brutus (G. Treverton)	1,000
Longdon (G. Tinson)	1,000
Centre Court (T.K.L.)	1,000
Bugle (C. H. Chan)	900 900
Lovelylight (Circ) National Courage (Why)	883 800
Sydney Lady (Lucky)  Eve of Dancing (Eve)	800 750
Gladiator (Eve)	750
Hilisboro Bay (T.K.L.) Far View (Lan)	750 700
Springhurst (BIIIy) Venus Bay (T.K.L.)	700 700
Newborn Star (C.N.K.) Vis Major (Lee Bros.)	600 600
Vixen Tor (G. Tinson)	600
Nomine Poenae (Lee Bros.) Conquering Time (Li Po-	600
Eve of Reason (Eve)	525   525
A. Rosy Time (Miss Li Po- chun)	500
Eve of Deception (Eve) Bona Vacantia (Culture)	500 500
Tien Tien (Wal Shiu-pak)	500
Royal Sovereign (G. A. Harriman)	500
Optima Fide (S.W.) Hughber (Marber I)	500 500
Locus Standi (Lee Bros.) Misty View (Lan)	400 400
Royal Wedding Eve (W. T.	400
Rooifly (Ellandee)	350
Vitamin M (S.S.)	300 300
Casino (Bridge)	300 300
Lovely Star (Kong Bros.) Eve of Hunting (Eve)	300 300
Wonderful Scheme (Kong Bros.)	300
Potentate (Eu Tong-sen)	300 300
The Koala Bear (Tester &	
Abraham) Burford (Quartermaster)	261 261
Spicylight (Circ)	250
Cheerful Star (E.S.K.) Brown Derby (Cocoa)	250 250
Connieher (Marber I) A Good Time (I.M.M.F.)	
Colorado Star (Ellandee) Galveston Bay (T.K.L.)	250 200
Lilliber (Marber)	
TIVES SAILS (FIR LOUR, MCII) II	

M. M. Sokoloff, veteran Shanghal Jockey, who was to have returned to the Northern port yesterday, hopes to be down here again for the 1942 Annual Race Meeting. He says that, he would like to come next October or November in order to have more time to get used to the ponies;

## SATURDAY'S SPORTS

#### FOOTBALL

CEVERAL teams secured "Double" on Saturday, Middlesex beat Royal Scots by 3 goals to I, Sheehan, who is now again playing in the forward line, scor-

Ordnance gave South China another surprise in Second Division and won by the odd goal in five. Nicholis and Stephens were outstanding in Ordnance defence.

A weak St Joseph's team was by the only good of the match scoted by Sante

Ab saved a penalty taken by

Several Junior games, were not



#### RUGBY

ROYAL Scots "A" beat Combined Small Units "B" in the Sevena-Side Rugby Tournament by two and Horgan did well to score 36 able to account for Kwong Wah; tries (points) to a try (3 points.) The two friendly games resulted in Police beating Club "A" by two. tries (6 points) to a goal (5 points) 1taiettl, zhes san ej Kwong Wah, and Army beating Navy by al-(8 points).

#### **ATHLETICS**

Several good performances were returned at the Annual Athletic Sports of La Salle college, L. Silva bettered the old record for 1,500 metres by 13 seconds while Sandberg shattered the two mile bicycle record by the large margin of 20 seconds. Tavares bettered the 800 metres (junior) record by half a second.

## CRICKET

Only one cricket match was played on Saturday. Indian Recreation Club juniors beat HM.S. Tamar by 4 wickets at Sookunpoo, M. I. Razack was top scorer with 45 retired, while Whiteside and 30 respectively.

A, el Arculli took 4 wickets for 34 runs and West, of Tamar, had 4 wickets for 51 runs.

Capt. R. E. Guest of Middleses Rewho has left the Colony

## YACHTING RESULTS

The third Jan Trophy race was sailed round the Island yesterday over 22½ miles. Results were as follow:

Joss .	4.25.08	G. E. Neve
Maureen	4 27 47	W. F. Webb
Tyrone Chai	4 32,13	B. Herschend
True Blue	4.33.17	L. Garner
La Linda	4.38,11	C. T. Davis
Petrel	4.51.07	C. F. Hyde
Artemis	4.52.12	G. G. Wood
Ariki	4.45.45	H W. Forsyth
Guri	DNF	S. K. Heibery
Gull	DNR	A. O. G. Mills
Koala	DNF	W. A. Johnson

## EDDIE GOSANO'S MISFORTUNE

E. I. Gosano's dislocated shoulder sustained during a softball pendity goal and three tries (12 giment, has been appointed Bon Se-Igame last week, will keep him Several Julian games were not points) to a goal and a try cretary of Hong Kong Area Sports, out of all active forms of sport for played owing to some misinder points) to a goal and a try Board in place of Capt A W F Peal, the remainder of the Winter sports

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# Hitler Extends "Protection Against British Schemes"

THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO BULGARIA WAS OFFICIALLY ADMITTED IN BERLIN FOR THE FIRST TIME YES-TERDAY.

A German Foreign Office announcement states: "In agreement with the Bulgarian Government, German troops have just crossed the Bulgarian frontier in order to protect Bulgaria from Britain's scheme to spread the war to the Balkans."

## LIGHT NAZI AIR RAIDS

the East Coast yesterday Bulgarian Government. que.

The communique reports there was little enemy air activity over Britain during daylight.

Bombs, it states, were dropped? at places in the north of Sectland! and the East Coast, but little damage was dore and no casual- tish Military Attache has left shine. ties were reported. - Reuter,

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Another communique on the development was issued, by the German High Command, as follows:

"As a safeguard against British measures in south-eastern Europe, which have become known, An enemy bomber was formations of German troops began to march into WASH-OUT shot down into the sea off Bulgaria on March 2 with the consent of the Royal

ceived in Vichy from Sofia state day, which falls to-day, that the British Minister to Bulgaria, Mr. George Rendel, was received by King Boris yes. terday afternoon.

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"As the German troops were | While German troops continuan Air Ministry communi- unarching in they were cheered by ed to march across the frontier, Meanwhile, despatches re- brating her national independence

#### Sofia Calm

Sofia was perfectly calm, the usual large crowds strolling in the The messages add that the Bri- main streets amid brilliant sun-

> All public buildings were hung with Bulgarian flags and there was little to remind people of the momentous happenings behind the scenes, except the occasional appearance of uniformed German troops.

According to the German news : agency, M. Filoff, the Bulgarian Premier, issued a statement on the German move, saying:

"The Reich Government has expressed consideration of existing treaties of friendship we have concluded with our neighbours, which emphasise the peaceful poheles of Bulgaria.

## "Decided To Agree"

"In the present European situation, after weighing all the circumstances and led above all to safeguard the vital rights of our people and country, and after receiving assurances that the existing law and order in the country would be maintained in the highest degree, the Bulgarian Government decided to agree to the request of the Reich Government.

"The Bulgarian Government declares that the presence of German troops in the country in no way changes the peaceful policy of Bulgaria, who is determined to refrain from any attack and from any measures that threaten the interests of anyone,

"The Bulgarian Government feel their action will be rightly understood by all and approved by Balkan peoples."

The German news agency adds that the Bulgarian Chamber approved and accepted the statement of the Prime Minister by an absolute majority.-Reuter.

# ONE BULGARIAN

REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC COR. RESPONDENT LEARNS THAT THE BULGARIAN MINISTER IN LONDON HAS TELEGRA-PHICALLY TENDERED HIS RE-SIGNATION TO THE BUL-GARIAN GOVERNMENT. -REUTER.

## WOMAN KILLED BY WALL COLLAPSE

A 40-year-old Chinese woman was killed at 8 a.m. to-day when walking along Fuk Wah Street, she was buried under a wall which suddenly collapsed.

The wall was part of a building under construction at No. 189, Fuk Wah Street.

## MR. EDEN AND C.I.G.S. NOW IN ATHENS

Mr. Anthony Eden. the British Foreign Secretary, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived in Athens by air yesterday after the conversations in Turkey. ---Reuter.

## VOLUNTEER CAMP

Torrential rain during TURKEY'S this morning's thunderstorm just before dawn watch on has washed out the Vo-

lines into a quagmire and with all the surrounding districts under returning by special train at about

The units who were in camp DANELLES MUST dany training at Headquarters until the expiry of their period of SAYS REUTER FROM ISTAN-

## NAVAL POLICEMAN CHARGED

THE NAVAL DOCKYARD LICE FORCE ON OCTOBER 15 LAST YEAR, BERTHEL ALEX-MACKENZIE ANDER CHARGED BEFORE MR. G. T. LOWRY AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING. Mackenzie pleaded guilty and

ship which was leaving the Colony on that date. Inspector A. B. Allan, of the Naval Dockyard Police, stated defendant signed for five years in

said he had to hurry to board a

July last year. On October 15, defendant took "French leave" and was not seen; again until his arrest in Nathan'

Road on Saturday. Asked what he did after returning to the Colony, dependant said that he had free lanced for newspapers.

He was fined \$100.

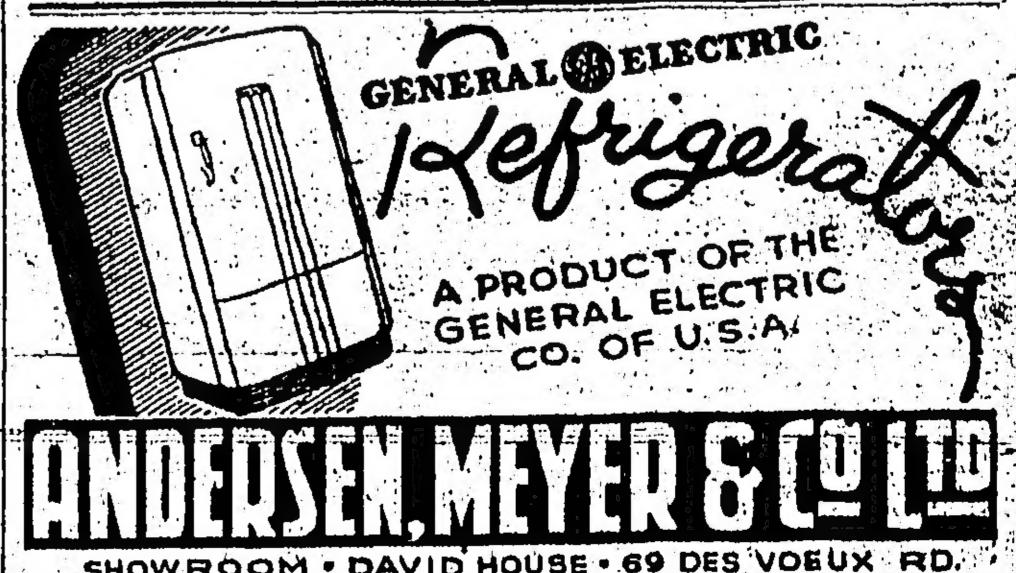
# Iunteer camp at Fanling. The downpour converted the STRAITS

THE TURKISH NAVAL AUwater, orders to strike camp were | THORITIES ARE REPORTED TO given by the O.C., the Volunteers | HAVE ISSUED INSTRUCTIONS THAT ALL SHIPS DESIRING TO PASS THROUGH THE DAR-HENCEare, it is learned, to carry out FORTH NOTIFY THEIR IDENT-ITY AND ASK FOR A PILOT, BUL.

## STOP PRESS

Two cases of cholera, five of dysentery, and three of typhoid were notified to the. Medical Department during ... the week-end.

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